United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 1, No. 39 30,000 Circulation Member of The Federated Press TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1943 Published by Local 12, UAW-CIO. 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio Price 5c

CIO Issues Labor Day Line of March

130 Units To Parade in Toledo's Largest Turnout

Issuance of the Labor Day line of march by the Toledo Indutrial Union Council, indicates that this year's Labor Day parade will surpass any previous Labor parade ever held in Toledo.

More than 130 units will be represented in the line of march, which will parade from Monroe to Summit to Jefferson to 17th and return to Superior street, where the parade will disband.

War-time conditions are causing a dearth of bands, and this year's parade will not have as many musical organizations march as those of previous years.

Leading the parade will be a color guard from the Naval Armory, while the Executive Board of the TIUC and other affiliated boards will follow in this order:

Parade starts at 10:30 a. m. sharp from Monroe and 22d streets. On Monroe street to Summit, left on Summit to Jefferson, left on Jefferson to 17th, swing left through gas station, counter march to Superior street and disband.

MONROE AND 22ND STREET

South Side: Color guard, band, TIUC executive board, URWDSEA joint board, Local 35, Local 64, Local 363, Local 380, Local 81 UCAPAWA, Local 179 UCAPAWA, Local 297 UCAPAWA.

North Side: Local 12 UAW, band, drill team W. O., band, W. O. Unit.

21ST STREET

South Side: Local 12 units—Auto Lite, band, Fort Pitt, Hall Mfg. Company, Herman Fuel, Swartzbaugh, Hertz, Welever, Ayling-Reichert, Sheets Elevator, Champion.

North Side: Local 12 units—Bingham band, Toledo Steel Tube, Toledo Metal Furn., Tillotson, Ugona, Keller Pen, S. M. Jones, A. C. Klopping, Laclede Christy, My-

Continued on Page 5

If you work, vote for Burke.

Check Your Spot

In order to make certain where your Unit or Local will meet for the Labor Day parade, check the line of march which is printed on this page. Remember, the parade will move promptly, so make a sincere effort to be on time. This is your day to show your pride in, and loyalty to your organization.

NAM Meets In Pluto Water Home

FRENCH LICK, Aug. 24 (FP)—Sparked by President Frederick Coolidge Crawford, the National Association of Manufacturers opened a four-day national institute on industrial relations here Aug. 23.

Crawford said the conference had a two-fold purpose: (1) To lay down for the benefit of management and labor a sound industrial relations program as a bulwark against the critical labor problems of the war; (2) To explore, through conference sessions, the most vital current labor difficulties—manpower, wages and salaries, collective bargaining, relations with government agencies, everyday labor policies and employe morale.

French Lick Springs Hotel, where the sessions convened, is the home of Pluto Water.

Smith Attends School

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 24—Richard Smith, Local 12's publicity director, is in Madison, Wis., this week, attending the International Union Educational Department's annual summer school held this year.

The classes are exceptionally well attended this year, with a total of 190 delegates from UAW locals covering the entire middle western part of the country.

Registrations began Sunday, with a well rounded week of courses dealing with problems vital to the worker of today, and also in the post-war period.

Classes begin at 7:30 P. M. and proceed at one-hour intervals, concluding at 12:30 P. M., with lectures in the afternoons and evenings on alternating days.

The courses and their instructors are as follows: The course in Political Action, Labor Legislation and Political Trends concerned itself with a thorough study of the

Continued on Page 2

Register at 217 Superior St.

Chrysler Denies Union Maintenance

WASHINGTON (FP)—Rejecting a recommendation of a board panel the, National War Labor Board Aug. 19 denied union maintenance and dues check-off to 60,000 employes of the Chrysler Motor Co. represented by the United Auto Workers (CIO). It was a unanimous decision.

While thus punishing the union for some 66 "quickie" work stoppages in Chrysler plants in Michigan, Indiana and California, between December, 1941, and January, 1943, it apparantly was aware of the notoriously bad labor record of the Chrysler Co. and told the union that it would reconsider union maintenance and check-off in six months, on the basis of the union's record in the meantime.

The board ordered an impartial umpire established to determine disputes, a system now in effect at General Motors and Ford's. The union favored this provision and the company opposed it. A union shop and check-off are established at Ford's, and a maintenance of membership clause was inserted in the union's GM contract by WLB edict.

City Council Needs Tom Burke!

CANADIAN LABOR IS POLITICAL FORCE

TORONTO—(FP) — Canadian labor has emerged as one of the strongest independent political forces in the nation by winning 36 seats in the Ontario legislature and three federal by-elections, Allied Labor News reports.

UAW Still Opposed To Strikes

DETROIT, Aug. 21—Statement by R. J. Thomas, President, UAW-CIO:

"The UAW-CIO is still firmly opposed to any strikes in wartime, and is taking every step to prevent strikes or end them in the few cases where they have taken place.

"However, I do not believe that vesting the War Labor Board with powers to punish unions or strikers will aid our efforts.

"The War Labor Board was conceived as a mediation and arbitration agency, not as an agency to execute sanctions and penalties against workers and their organizations.

"To change the WLB into an agency of punishment will serve only to undermine its ability to carry out its original function. It will diminsh the standing of the WLB in the eyes of the workers.

Unfair In Practice

"I submit that it is unfair in practice, as well as in theory, to penalize an entire union or workers in an entire plant for action in which, most frequently, only a handful of workers are involved. It is unfair to penalyze a labor union whose officers are doing their utmost to maintain continuous production, frequently in the face of company provocation.

"Similarly, I believe that neither the War Manpower Commission nor the Selective Service office should become agencies of punishment. Our greatest industrial strength in this war is still based on the fact that we are depending on free labor to beat slave labor.

"I want again to stress to the members and officers of the UAW-CIO the paramount importance of abiding by our no-strike pledge. We must not let up for a moment in the production of the materials of war, and we must not give ammunition to enemies of the labor movement to enact more vicious legislation against us."

KWITCHERBELLIAKIN—

Burke Has Confidence of Chest Head

George F. Delaplane, regional director for the CIO War Relief, recently came here from his Columbus, O., office to confer with CIO Chest Director Richard Lazette and campaign leaders of the Greater Toledo Community War Chest.

G. F. Delaplane

Mr. Delaplane expressed confidence in the ability of Tom Burke, newly appointed chairman of CIO solicitation for the annual Chest drive here. Plans were made for enlisting the help of all CIO shop stewards and committeemen to stimulate interest in the Chest cause.

In discussing this year's campaign plans, Mr. Delaplane remarked that Mr. Lazette and all CIO members who assisted with the last Chest campaign had made an enviable record. In addition, he said, the educational program, together with other helpful activities directed by Mr. Lazette, have received favorable comment among CIO War Relief leaders throughout the country.

Among recent cases receiving assistance from the Chest, through contacts made by Mr. Lazette, are several CIO members whose long illnesses have necessitated financial aid to meet hospital expenses. In other cases, families of CIO members have been given clothing and household furnishings to replace those lost when their homes burned, Mr. Lazette said.

10,000 Women In Petroleum Industry

WASHINGTON (FP)—An estimated 10,000 women are employed in all types of work in petroleum refineries, a Bureau of Labor Statistics study made for Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies reveals. Women among other duties are taught to open and close valves, fire stills and boilers, start and stop pumps, gauge tanks and handle laboratory equipment.

Murray Proposes Tax Program For Victory

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(FP)—Pres. Philip Murray of the CIO Aug. 22 made public a proposed tax program which he offered as labor's answer to the current drive for a sales tax.

In a letter to CIO national and international unions, regional directors, and state and local industrial union councils, Murray declared that the effort to impose a sales tax on the country was being inspired by a selfish minority in congress.

This minority is attempting to add burdens upon war workers who are least able to pay, Murray said, and if successful, would bring about what amounts to a national wage cut directed primarily against the low-income groups.

Proposes Eight Point Program

The tax program proposed by the CIO head included eight points, as follows:

1. Income tax exemptions of $500 for single persons, $1500 for married persons, and $400 for dependents.
2. No sales tax.
3. Repeal of the Victory Tax of 5%.
4. Increased rates in income tax levels starting at $3000 and increasing rapidly and progressively after $5000 and scaled to hold net income after taxes to $25,000 a year.
5. Abolition of all special privileges such as tax free bonds, separate returns by husband and wife, and depletion deductions for oil and mining companies.
6. Increase in corporate profit tax rates to 55%, plus 100% rate on excess profits over 5% of a $10,000,000 capital.
7. Increased rates and lowered exemptions on gift and estate taxes.
8. An equitable Social Security tax adjustment to provide for expanded social security as proposed in amendments to the act sponsored by Sens. Robert Wagner (D. N. Y.) and James E. Murray (D. Mont.) and Rep. John D. Dingell (D. Mich.).

Seek Fair Apportionment

In refuting the propaganda that low-income groups have an excess

Continued on Page 5

Burke for Council Committee

Etchen Attacks City Health Department

Members of the Burke for Council Committee were named last week at a well attended meeting at Local 12 headquarters. Active in the campaign are, left to right, Walter Madrzykowski, general chairman; Thomas Burke, O. J. Pecord, publicity; Melvin Griffin, election day; rear, Wm. Bushman, President, Local 27, UAW-CIO; Earl Ordway, speakers, and Thomas Russell, executive secretary, TIUC.

Thatcher Exudes Hatred Against Newspapers

Two hot potatoes were dropped into the City Council's Committee of the Whole meeting on Wednesday morning. One was the request of a Negro group for a referendum which would force the Community Traction Co. to discontinue its practice of discriminating in the matter of employing Negro operators for Traction Company cars and buses; the other was Councilman Howard Etchen's efforts to have an investigation of the Health Department, which is under the direction of Dr. Earl E. Kleinschmidt.

During the consideration of both questions, both Councilmen Howard Etchen and Addison Q. Thatcher kept repeating that politics did not enter into the discussion, although no one said that it did except Councilman Michael DiSalle, who once inferred rather broadly, that politics might have some part in the deliberations.

Council Denies Amendment

After much discussion relative to the Charter Amendment, requested by the colored group, Council finally denied the request on the grounds that such a referendum was unconstitutional and would not hold up once a legal attack were leveled against it. The other factor in the case was the cost of such a Charter Amendment which would be in the neighborhood of $1500.

Council voted 6 to 3 against the amendment after an opinion from the Law Department had been given that it could not possibly be sustained in court.

Etchen States Position

With Councilman Michael DiSalle appointed by Councilman Howard Etchen to chair the meeting, the resolution offered by the latter was presented.

Councilman Etchen explained his position, asking for an investigation of the Health Department and putting out some very broad statements to the effect that "the health commissioner has been running around to labor unions, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, pulling strings trying to get himself in solid and attempting to put his program over."

Mr. Echen also stated that he believed that the Board "has been misguided by one member of the

Continued on Page 2

Give the CIO a Councilman

Tom Burke Committee Is Named

Committees were named for the Burke-for-Council campaign at a meeting held at Local 12 headquarters Aug. 20.

Following the naming of committee chairmen and members, plans were made for the Labor Day parade, at which time the Burke campaign will be formally opened. "IF YOU WORK, VOTE FOR BURKE" was the campaign slogan adopted by the meeting and this sign will be prominently displayed in the Labor Day parade of more than 35,000 CIO members in Toledo.

Chairmen of committees were named as follows: Walter Madrzykowski, general chairman; Earl Ordway, speakers committee; William Healey, finance committee; O. J. Pecord, publicity. A chairman of the election day committee will be named at the next meeting of the campaign committee.

Regional Director Richard Gosser is campaign manager of the Burke campaign.

Following members of the committee were present at the meeting: Thomas Russell, executive secretary, TIUC; Floyd Brimacombe, Paul Dome, Ed Kurek, William Joy, Harvey Blum, William Bushman, president, Local 27, UAW-CIO; Clayton Rusch, Ed Ccurturier, Melvin Griffin, Albert Schneider and Edmund Lipinski of Local 14, UAW-CIO, and Florence Wolfe, Local 29, UOPWA.

Plans were made by the committee to stimulate registrations of the workers and a committee was appointed to prepare literature for distribution to all CIO members in Toledo urging them to register and vote for Tom Burke. Every effort will be made to get out a large labor vote at the municipal election and a committee will be named to make a special effort to get out the women war workers.

Regular meetings of the committee will be held and will be announced in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Philip Murray Has His Day!

DULUTH, Minn. (FP)—President Philip Murray of the CIO had his day here Aug. 15. It was an official "Philip Murray Day" — proclaimed such by Mayor Edward H. Hatch of this organized town.

As a tribute to the CIO leader who spoke here in the state armory to a crowd of 10,000 from a community of only 100,000. the day was officially recognized in celebration of six years of organizing effort here, which brought the town from an open shop center to a virtually completely organized center of industry and shipping.

Management Gets Pat On the Back

Despite the fact that the OPA denied the Toledo Industrial Rubber Co. its request for an increase in its price ceilings after the War Labor Board had approved the new rates of pay for the concern, the company went ahead and granted the increases, although it could have taken the OPA ruling as an out for not granting the wage increases.

Not only has the company management granted the increases but it has made them retroactive to Aug. 2, 1942, which means that the employes of the company will receive more than 12 months' back pay.

In addition to granting retroactive back pay and the increase, the company is including military bonus for its servicemen and premium pay for second and third shift employes. Increases granted range from 7 cents to 20 cents per hour.

Asks Union to Cooperate

In voluntarily granting the pay increases, Mr. A. R. Nazar, general manager of the plant, asked the union to cooperate in future production problems and keep a watchful eye on scrap, which is a major item in the company's business.

Great credit is being given the company for its forward-looking and wise labor policy, which both the company and union officials believe will be productive of greater efforts on the part of the workers.

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, UAW-CIO, stated, "I believe the Toledo Industrial Rubber Co. will benefit greatly by its wisdom in granting the pay increases voluntarily. It is quite a departure from what we have been accustomed to during these days when most plants grasp the situation to beat down the workers and take advantage of the War Labor Board's overcrowded condition."

Members of the committee are Felix Lubomski, chairman; Homer Gladney, vice-chairman; Rose Kish, secretary; Myrtle Foxe, treasurer, and Paul LeMunyon, sergeant-at-arms.

VOTE FOR BURKE!

Worker Soloist To Feature Pop Concert

A worker soloist chosen in competition on last Wednesday night will feature the second Pop Concert, which will take place Sunday evening, Aug. 29, at the Walbridge Park Zoo Amphitheatre.

Director George King Raudenbush, head of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, which will present the pop concert, acted mysterious and refused to divulge the name of the soloist selected at the Valentine Theater Wednesday night. Director Raudenbush said, "We shall see what we shall see."

Program of the orchestra has been arranged and will consist of light and popular music, the kind that the average person likes to listen to.

This will be the second pop concert sonsored by the Willys-Overland Motor Corp. for the war workers of Toledo

WMC Head Hits Rumors

NEW YORK (FP)—Despite recurring rumors that War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt will soon come out for a draft of labor such as that embodied in the Austin-Wadsworth bill, McNutt himself, in a letter to Secretary Morris Milgram of the Workers Defense League, states that "the War Manpower Commission has not varied from the position that our labor problems can best be met on a voluntary basis without compulsion."

Give the CIO a Councilman

10 Million in Armed Forces

WASHINGTON (FP) — There are 10,000,000 men in the armed forces now, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, wrote all local draft boards in a letter released August 26. Warning that "we are nearing the bottom of the military man pool," he added that "the only large deferred pool remaining from which men can be called is the group of fathers, numbering 6,559,000."

In July, August and September the armed services called on selective service for 966,000 men, he said. In October, November and December, he said, "it is expected that the calls will run close to that number."

Deferred because of agricultural activities, as ordered by congress, are 1,449,000. Deferred because of their work in the war effort are 1,373,000. Of these, he said: "Many of the men so deferred must for th time being continue their work in the building of ships, tanks, guns and planes. Many are highly skilled and irreplaceable in the present tight labor market. Even if we took all of them it is doubtful whether more than 685,000 would be available for military service after physical examination."

"The fundamental issue," said Hershey, "is not whether we are to draft fathers but whether, in the consideration of the war effort we will call those men least valuable to the war effort."

"It is clear that if a pre-Pearl Harbor father now becomes employed in a war plant he may be considered for occupational deferment," he wrote. "In view of the fact that replaceability has become extremely important in tight labor areas, local boards will undoubtedly give thorough consideration to the occupational deferment of fathers making a substantial contribution to the war effort."

Bovingdon Embarrassing To OEW

WASHINGTON (FP)—Director Leo T. Crowley of the Office of Economic Warfare told a delegation from a United Federal Workers (CIO) local Aug. 18 that he did not consider John Bovingdon a subversive element.

In fact, said Crowley, he didn't fire Bovingdon, a principal economic analyst in the Far East division of OEW, because of the Dies charges. What was more, he hadn't heard from Rep. Martin Dies (D., Tex.) before or after the Bovingdon dismissal.

Asked by the union people if there was much difference between the Dies committee and The Washington Times-Herald, which breaks all the Dies exposes, including that of Bovingdon, Crowley sadly murmured something about saving OEW "from embarrassment."

Asked to reinstate Bovingdon, he said his "mind was made up," but he invited the union to return after he'd taken a few days' rest in Wisconsin.

If you work, vote for Burke.

Educational Committee Meets Sunday

There will be an important meeting for all members and applicants to membership in the Local No. 12 Educational Committee, Sunday, August 29th, from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M., Parlor C, second floor, it has been announced by Educational Director Edward Duck.

Several issues of vital importance will be discussed, and the new program of the educational department will begin shortly after Labor Day, the director stated. Ordinarily the committee meets the 4th Sunday of each month.

Register at 217 Superior St.

Wright Told To Produce Or 'Get Out'

CINCINNATI, Aug. 24 (FP)—An 85 per cent drop in production at the Lockland, O., plant of Wright Aeronautical Corp. brought a joint warning by the U. S. Army and the Truman senate committee to the company Aug. 21 to produce or "get out."

The nose dive in production followed disclosure by the Truman committee in July that the Wright Corp., a Curtiss-Wright subsidiary, was supplying the government with defective airplane engines through evasion of government inspection processes. Since then, inspection has been improved at the plant and a new plant manager brought in.

The ultimatum was issued at a special hearing of the Truman committee, called here to investigate causes for the drop in production and accompanying rumors that publication of the Truman report was responsible for the situation. The rumors were apparently fostered by a nationwide advertising campaign by the company, discrediting the Truman report.

Labor Noncommittal on Vinson's New Powers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 — (FP) — Labor spokesmen here reserved comment Aug. 19 on Executive Order 9370, issued late the previous day, in which the President gave Economic Stabilization Director Fred Vinson new powers to enforce Natl. War Labor Board directives under the Smith-Connally war labor disputes act.

Under the order sanctions are outlined for use against either employers or unions who defy the board's directives. Provision is made for placing union dues in escrow until a union complies, in cases where the government has seized a plant or mine or utility in which the union's members are employed.

Labor members of the board who were available declined to comment on the executive order, but it is understood that it followed conversations the President had with public members of the board who were concerned lest the board become an ineffectual body because of refusals to carry out its directives. Labor spokesmen were not present at these conversations.

With AFL labor leaders still in Chicago, where the AFL council was meeting, CIO Counsel Lee Pressman and AFL Counsel Joseph Padway out of the city, and other labor sources noncommittal, it was difficult to gauge labor reaction.

Report Cases To Vinson

Under the executive order, the WLB will report cases of non-compliance to Vinson, who then, "in furtherance of the effective prosecution of the war," may issue directives:

(1) To government agencies or departments directing them to withhold priorities or withdraw contracts, benefits or privileges from a non-complying employer, until the WLB reports its order is complied with.

(2) To any agency operating a plant, mine or facility seized by the government under the act, ordering it to apply to the WLB for an order iwthholding or withdrawing from a non-complying union "any benefits, privileges or rights" under terms of employment existing prior to the seizure. Dues received from the check-off would

Continued on Page 2

Physicians Fight Health Legislation

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—(FP)—A nationwide propaganda campaign to undermine social security legislation and kill the socalled American Beveridge plan, incorporated in the proposed Wagner-Murray-Dingell social security bill (S 1161), was revealed to Federated Press August 19.

Thousands of dollars from an apparently unlimited fund have already been spent on the campaign by the Natl. Physicians Committee for the Extension of Medical Service, high-titled political arm of the most reactionary clique in the American Medical Assn.

Physicians are urged to send a second pamphlet to each of their hundreds of thousands of patients. Advantage is taken of the sick and the weak to get them to create a "tidal wave of protest" against any measures for health and hospitalization insurance at the war's end.

Doctors Asked To Speak

Copies of all the booklets and a special message to doctors asking that they speak before local Chambers of Commerce, Rotary clubs and other groups and insist on attacks upon the health provisons of the social security bill by local newspapers are in possession of Federated Press.

With a technique differing only in intensity from that of American fascist organizations, the physicians' group calls the present denial of adequate care to the underprivleged the "Christian concept of the sanctity of human personality—the American way." The rather meager health provisions of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill are described as a plan for "transforming a rapidly expanding federal bureaucracy into an all powerful totalitarian state control."

Provisions of the bill which allow the U. S. surgeon general to obtain volunteer physicians to work under the health insurance sections of the act, arrange for hospitalization at set fees to be paid for work done by doctors are attacked as "political medicine," "regimentation," totalitarianism."

What Dr. Jennings Did

Under a heading, "What Dr. Jennings Did," the committtee calls on all physicians to emulate Dr. W. Kenneth Jennings of Pittsfield, Ill. The doctor, armed with a 28-page booklet attacking health insurance, appeared before his Rotary club and then got an editorial denouncing the social security plan into the local newspaper.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, indosed by the AFL and CIO, provides for a 6% payroll tax by both employers and employes to project present social security benefits to thousands not now covered, including returning members of the armed services; establishes a system of temporary and permanent disability insurance, insurance for health and hospital care, increased old age benefits; and calls for a uniform national system of unemployment insurance.

Noncommittal On Vinson's Powers

Continued from Page 1

be held in escrow and returned to the union after it complied with the WLB order.

(3) To the War Manpower Commission, ordering it to see that any non-complying individual's draft deferment, if any, were revoked or modified.

Policy of the WLB since Pres. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers defied the authority of the board and his case was taken to the President all other cases of non-compliance. Thus the cases of some 10 employers who have refused to accept WLB orders have piled up.

Employers Hit First

The executive order issued, the board promptly ordered two defiant employers, the Atlantic Basin Iron Works of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the McGeorge Contracting Co. of Bauxite, Ark., to show cause why they should not comply with board orders, in public hearings next week.

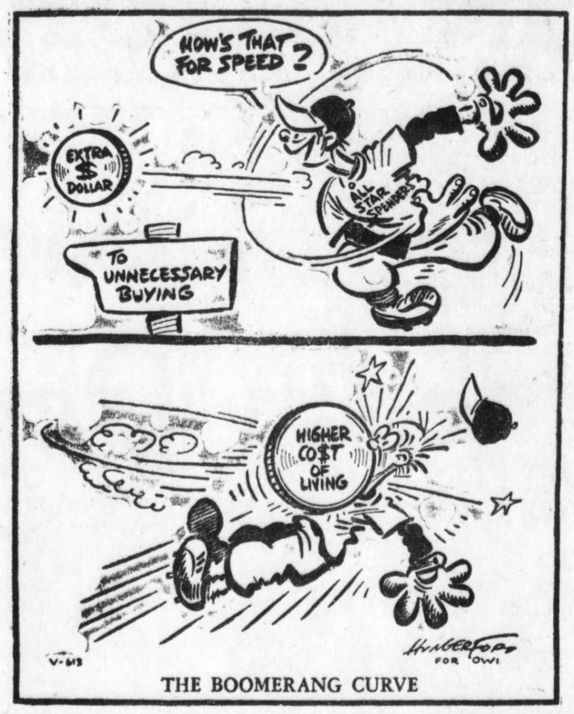
In the event that the coal mines now operated by the government are returned to their owners before Oct. 31 and Lewis carries out his threat to strike if that happens, the government again could seize the mines, and Vinson could order Coal Administrator Harold L. Ickes to petition the WLB for an order withholding checkoff dues and holding them in escrow until the union complied with a WLB order to sign a contract.

If you work, vote for Burke.

Invasion Cost Money—Murray Urges More Bond Buying

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (FP)—CIO President Philip Murray Aug. 18 wrote all CIO affiliates urging full support for the current war bond drive of the Treasury Department, pointing out: "The war can only be won by Invasion, and Invasion is more exensive than Defense."

"'We make the weapons and we help to pay for them' is a statement which American workers are proud to make," he said. He urged that every local union have a war bond committee and that it report results to the national CIO.



THE BOOMERANG CURVE

What Makes Politics Tick

SORRY FOLKS

Sorry folks that we had to miss writing this column for a couple weeks; but you know how it is in this Union game. If it isn't six things, it's a half-dozen. Negotiations, convention affairs (there are no Union politics except the other guy's); trips to Quaker Town to take over a company union, all (ho hum) in a day's work.

While we are on the subject of the national legislative department, commony, and sometimes laughingly, called Congress, we would like to devote this week's eruditional stint to an interesting little anecdote about one word which has come to be known as the epitome of lousiness on the political setup of a democracy.

GERRYMANDER

Gerrymander is the word referred to, and the story of the origin of the word is full of morals for all of us. The story illustrates in how many different ways a word, catchphrase or slogan can be used to the disadvantage as well as the advantage of the people in any commonwealth.

Gerrymander is defined in Webster's dictionary as the process of dividing a state, county, etc., into election districts or other civil divisions in an unnatural and unfair way with a view to giving a political party an advantage over its opponent, or for some other improper purpose.

Webster also lists a second meaning for the word: "to manipulate, as facts, arguments, etc., in order to gain an unfair advantage or to reach unwarranted conclusions."

THE HISTORY

According to the historian, John Fiske, the word "gerrymander" was born in the following manner:

In the year 1812, the Massachusetts State Legislature, in mapping out the Congressional districts of the state, defined the district in and around Essex County in such a way that it made an outlandish figure in its outline on the map. This was done because the legislature was heavily overbalanced by one political group which was extremely desirous of carrying its powerful influence into Congress.

This unusual outline was indicated on a map hanging in the newspaper office of the editor of the Centinel. The editor of the paper was Benjamin Russell, an ardent and vitriolic "Federalist" and an ardent enemy of James Gerry, governor of the state.

Gilbert Stewart, a celebrated painter of that time, came to Editor Russell's office to visit with him. In a moment of whimsey, Stewart drew in bats wings, claws and tongue on the outline of the district, so that when he had finished it looked like a dragon, which was termed a "salamander."

When Stewart had finished his drawing, he stepped back, surveyed his work and remarked, "That looks like a salamander."

Russell snapped out, "Better say a gerrymander."

A WORD IS COINED

Thus the word "gerrymander" was coined, and because of the inference of Editor Russell, came to mean the most contemptable connivery that can be practiced by politicians (and they really know a few tricks).

History seems to show that Governor Gerry was wrongly accused of the nefarious piece of work. Therein lies the moral that a man's name can unjustly become a symbol of wrong just by a chance remark.

THE MORAL FOR LABOR

The real moral for labor in this little story is:

"Don't be a sucker. Don't let the other guy gerrymander you, and he can't if you will but exercise the rights granted you in this great country of ours. These are the rights that have been aptly and pungently summed up in the saying, "The right to look any man in the eye and tell him to go to h—l."

No one can gerrymander labor if labor registers and votes. When labor fails to register and vote, it gerrymanders itself.

It's up to labor. If you want to be gerrymandered, all you need do is fail to exercise your rights. On the other hand, if you want to preserve your interests, if you want to have a part in naming those who will represent your interests in the various political subdivisions, then there is only one thing for you to do — REGISTER AND VOTE.

The Board of Elections is where you register. The Board of Elections, in case you have never seen their address before, is located at 217 Superior Street, next door to the Esquire Theater. When you register, the clerk at the Board will tell you where to go to cast your ballot on election day. It requires but a few minutes of your time, which are not painful, even without an anesthetic.

We'll try to be back next week with another blurb, but in the meantime, how about going to the Board of Elections and registering.

Political Activities Committee,
Walter Madrzykowski, Chairman.
Tom Burke, Secretary.
Register at 217 Superior St.

UCAPAWA ORGANIZER HELD

ORLANDO, Fla.—(FP)—In one of the most brazen anti-union legal actions ever brought in this state, Organizer Otis G. Nation of United Cannery Agricultural Packing & Allied Workers (CIO) is being held in $2,000 bond charged with violating Florida's new emigrant agent law. He was charged because the union attempted to help harvest needed war food crops by obtaining farm workers here for work in New Jersey.

Health Department Attacked

Continued from Page 1

Board," looking directly at Dr. Kleinschmidt as he made his statement.

Claiming that his request for an investigation of the Health Board was dictated not be politics but by his own convictions, Mr. Etchen stated that it was his mind and no one was going to tell him what to do.

Councilman Addison Q. Thatcher took up the cudgels in behalf of his friend Mr. Etchen and also made it very clear "that I don't care what the Toledo Blade or Toledo Times think. If we do not do what the papers think we should, they accuse us of playing politics. They can take their minds and stick 'em where the monkey put the peanut." Then, looking at the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL reporter, he said, "And that goes double for you."

Majority Opposes Etchen

Mayor Lloyd Roulet, ex-officio member of the Board of Health, stated his opposition to the Etchen resolution as did Councilmen Bame and DiSalle.

Dr. W. B. Brinkerhoff, a member of the Toledo Health Board, stated, "We have a good commissioner, but it seems to me that part of the official family (Council) is trying to tear down what we build." Dr. Brinkerhoff stated that he believed the matter of personnel should be left to the discretion of the Board, which he said was in a better position to know the needs of the department than a group of councilmen.

At this, Councilman Thatcher interjected and said, "There isn't anyone I want to put to work, I don't know who it would be." Mr. Thatcher then went on to say, "You want a closed Board, composed of doctors," and carried out this theme to some length.

When the vote was taken on the Etchen resolution, the resolution lost by a vote of 6 to 2.

$7500 Appropriated

Following the slapping down of the Etchen resolution, Council passed an appropriation of $7500 for the Health Department, although $15,000 had been requested earlier in the year.

Dr. Earl E. Kleinschmidt was never given an opportunity to defend himself from the charges made by Councilman Etchen, who obviously took advantage of his position to cast suspicion upon the health commissioner which could not be substantiated by Mr. Etchen.

Contacted by the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, Dr. Kleinschmidt denied that he had sought backing for his program and said that the Health Department was working shorthanded due to the laying off of 90 WPA workers early in the year.

Dr. W. B. Brinkerhoff, member of the Board of Health, told the JOURNAL, "If they are going to make a political football of the Board of Health and the Health Department, we might as well all play." He said that the Board of Health was nothing but a "whipping boy" for people like Councilman Etchen, and said that until Council gave the Board sufficient funds to work with and took it out of politics no great progress would be made in Toledo.

Councilman Etchen was soundly repudiated by his fellow councilmen and it is doubtful if he will again attempt to attack this department during the balance of his term in office.

City Council Needs Tom Burke!

UNION HEADS GET WAR

FORT MEADE, Md. — (FP) — Twenty-five union representatives, including five women, got a real taste of army life here when they volunteered to crawl more than 100 yards through a machinegun and dynamite barrage laid down by their hosts, the soldiers of Fort Meade.

Smith Attends School

Continued from Page 1

Washington political scene, and analysis of legislation affecting our nation's prosecution of the war, and an outline of action for our union on the legislative front, was instructed by Irving Richter, Legislative and Research Staff, UAW-CIO.

The course in Equal Pay and Discrimination, being a study of the problems facing our union on the questions of equal pay for equal work, the integration of women in industry and the struggle against minority discrimination was instructed by Walter Hardin, international representative, and Elinor Schaffle, international education department.

Many Courses Given

Parliamentary Law and Public Speaking is led by Mr. Menton, education director, Local 400, and deals with rules and procedure governing the conducting of union meetings and the practical application of them, as well as a study of effective public speaking.

The classes in Education Techniques, Publicity and Community Activities was directed by Fred Sweet, membership activities and Reg. director, Local 600; Joseph Kowalski, education consultant, Michigan CIO Council, and Willard Mortinson, education director, Local 50. This class formed an outline of methods for furthering educational work in the union and in the community, and the effective use of publicity and publications as an educational tool.

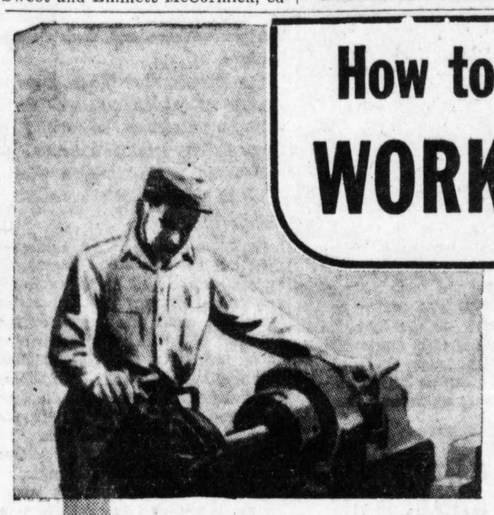
Classes in Economics of all-out war mobilization instructed by Sam Sweet and Emmett McCormick, educational directors of Locals 742 and 155 respectively, consisted of a study of the steps that must yet be taken to completely mobilize the resources and the economy of our nation for Victory.

Post-War Problems Studied

Discussion of the post-war problems dealing with the effect of reconversion to peace-time production, the return of men and women now in the armed forces to civilian life and the need for effective union action to meet these and other problems in the post-war world, was able directed by Alex Barbour, Michigan, director CIO Allied War Relief Committee, and John Thorkelson, international education department representative.

A series of discussions in Collective Bargaining in War Time, directed by Frank Marquart, education director, Local 600, and Roland Lux, education chairman, Local 190, explained their analysis of the methods needed today in the field of collective bargaining, as compared to those used in our union prior to Pearl Harbor.

Consumer Problems course was instructed by Donald Montgomery, UAW-CIO consumer council, in which a discussion of the many problems on rationing, price control and inflation now confronting the nation, and what we can do, both as consumers and as union members, to combat and solve them.

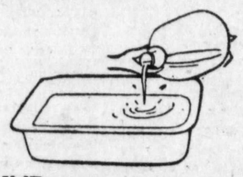


How to take care of WORK CLOTHES (less take)

Keeping work clothes clean presents quite a problem in many homes. Work clothes wear out rapidly if grease and grime are allowed to eat away the fabric—and it costs money and manpower to replace them ... Here are a few hints on "what to do".

MENDING should be done before clothes are washed ... Look for thin spots—they should be darned or patched ... Sew up rips in seams ... Fix tears with a good strong patch ... Repair holes in pockets, and fasten loose buttons.

BRUSHING AND SORTING come next ... To avoid damage to wringer rolls, turn pockets inside out and brush away metal filings, abrasives or grit ... Before washing, look for stains and grease spots and put such clothes aside for special attention. (See below.)



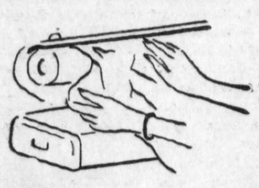
GRIME can be removed by soaking in a solution of kerosene and water ... about 2 cups of kerosene to 10 gallons of lukewarm water... Don't use hot water—that sets the stains and dirt rather than dislodges them.

STAIN REMOVAL consists chiefly in looking for oil and grease ... Stretch the spotted fabric over a bowl, tighten with string or rubber band, pour a little kerosene or paint thinner over the spot and rub gently to loosen the grease ... Soaking and washing will finish the job.

SOAK CLOTHES in the kerosene water about an hour, or until dirt and grime are loosened up ... A rubber plunger comes in handy for this job ... When ready for washing, squeeze out as much of the kerosene water as you can.

FILL WASHER with hot, soapy water ... DO NOT OVERLOAD WASHER. With the preliminary work done, 10 to 15 minutes of washing time should be enough ... Rinse clothes well—two or three rinses at least—to remove all kerosene and soap.

SPRINKLING is necessary; it cuts down on ironing time and gets better results ... Roll clothes in a rubber sheet or towel to distribute moisture ... and let them stand at least two hours, or overnight if possible.



IRONING ... Remember to adjust iron to proper temperature for the type of material. It's well to save the identification tags that come with the clothes for reference as to the type of fabric. You can't always tell by looking whether it's rayon, wool, cotton, or a combination.

Above all, take good care of your electric laundry equipment, which you can't replace today... And we'll be glad to send you a free folder on the Care of Work Clothes with more information. Just ask our Home Service Bureau.

The Toledo Edison Co.

Insurance
MAY WE ASSIST YOU
Careful, Intelligent Consideration Given to Your Insurance Problems
LOW INSURANCE RATES
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.
801 Toledo Trust Bldg. GA. 5895
JOHN LAMEE, PRES.

We Serve The Spicer Employees
Spicer's Cafeteria
Prop. Bruce Strain

BIGGEST BREAD BARGAIN IN TOWN
Extra Soft! Extra Fine!
JERSEY GOLD BREAD
Enriched With 8 Essential Vitamins and Food Minerals
NO EXTRA COST — NO CHANGE IN FLAVOR
THE JERSEY BREAD COMPANY Serving Independent Food Dealers

Men's McDee Trunks Up-Lift Shorts Shirts 50c

Cream Ribb Union Suits $1.19
317 Huron

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

A SURE CURE FOR THOSE "WAR PRODUCTION BLUES"
COME TO
BUBBLE BAR NITE CLUB
Open 5:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. 17th and Adams
"FATS MASON" Hottest Band in Town!

Boardman Stamp Co.
RUBBER STAMPS
(Geo. L. Boyers)
Stencils, Steel Stamps, Badges, Numbering Machines, Ink Pads, Supplies
107 Summit St. ADams 4391

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equipment and Supplies For Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
THE RUPP & BOWMAN CO.
315-319 Superior St.
TOLEDO, OHIO

KUEHMANN
Potato Chips
Are Not Fattening So Why Not Try Them?
See Your Neighborhood Store

Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

Others and Sisters, this is the appeal we have been publishing each week, asking you to register at 217 Superior Street and to vote this fall. Why? If you want people who support Roosevelt's labor policy to be elected you will have to be able to vote, and every vote that labor condidates such as Tom Burke, who is running for City Council, can get makes the task so much easier. Are you one of the 14,000 that are not registered? If you believe in your union, then surely you must believe that the one economic weapon we have left is the ballot box, and the one and only way to use this weapon is to vote, and to be able to vote you must be registered.

How many of the members of the W. O. Unit know Andy Baumgartner? Well, Andy is on the guard force, and he escorts visitors to different parts of the factory, and we are sure he is close to three score and ten, but is still young for his age, as he demonstrated a short time ago. He was entertaining his granddaughter and great granddaughter and another lady at Aubry's Grill. Go to it, Brother Andy, and here is hoping you live to be a hundred. He also attends all union meetings.

The officers and members wish to take this opportunity to thank the election committee for the wonderful job they did with the delegate election, which was held on the 20th and 21st of August. It is our opinion that it was the largest election ever held by a unit of Local 12 and all of you did a grand job. We know you were handicapped for counters after the election was over, but that did not stop you. So we still say thanks for your grand union spirit.

A great many of the younger sisters and brothers are going back to school this fall, and this is a word of advice to you. When you quit, please go down to Local 12 [illegible] take out a withdrawal card so [illegible] will not be suspended, and if [illegible] ever come back to work, all you do is to go back to Local 12 and deposit your withdrawal card and you are in good standing.

There is a certain room on the second floor of 31 building that should have a wreath tacked on it, and with these words over the door: He who passes here leave all hopes behind. Yes, it is the time study department, and is presided over, at the present time, by Harry Dornbush. A guy by the name of Carson used to be the big shot. In this room they try to inoculate you with Witt's E. E., or expected earnings and standard hours. We used to think we were getting gypped on piece work, but this new brainstorm is a whiz bang. Something new to gyp the workers out of a few nickels, so they can hire some small town shop gypers like Witt.

To all Flying Squadron members. According to our by-laws, all members must march in the Labor Day parade Monday, September 6th, and wear your Flying Squadron shirts and dresses. Also, you have to police the parade. Failure to comply with this section of our by-laws makes you subject to dismissal from the squadron. We are looking forward to your cooperation in helping us make this the largest and most colorful parade in the Willys Unit history. Chairman, Peter Williams; vice chairmen, Arthur Harsh and Bob Hill.

The above article goes for everyone who works under our jurisdiction in the Willys Corporation. Brothers and Sisters, turn out for that day and let us show the world how strong we are. The only excuse you have for failing to march is sickness or death. You must prove you were sick the day before and the day after by producing a doctor's certificate, and that you were confined in a hospital.

Did you know that Charles Ballard, our chairman, is quite a large eater, as he proved a short time ago. He spent his whole check that he received from the Overland for one meal.

How many members know Biz Feehrmeyer, the man who is built like a tank—everything in front and sloping off to nothing in the rear—or as you would say, 490 pounds of good humor? Well, he should be, after the years he spent as president and business agent of the bartenders' union. That business of visiting bar after bar has its compensations on a person's anatomy. We still believe in that old saying, laugh and grow fat. We know that Biz has had to put truck springs on his side of the jallopy, as his wife weighs only about one hundred and thirty pounds.

If you work, vote for Burke.

Spicer Bowlers Hold Meet

If the number of bowling team captains who turned out for the first meeting of the Spicer Leagues which was held Aug. 23 at the Marathon Bowling Alleys is any indication, this is going to be a banner year for Spicer bowling.

Ninety team captains attending the get-together, elected their officers for the coming year and made plans for the season which will get under way in a few weeks.

All officers of the Spicer Bowling Association were re-elected for the coming season. They are Ed Schmidt, president; Earl Ordway, vice-president, and Bud Williams, secretary.

It was the decision of the bowlers that entries for leagues would be taken between Aug. 26 to Sept. 2 inclusive. An entry fee of $10 will be required for each team. Entries may be made at the Spicer plant in the gasoline rationing office.

Tentative schedules were set up for bowling each Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Marathon alleys, one night at the West Toledo Recreation, one night at the Glenwood, and one night at the Bowl-a-Drome alleys.

Rules will be set up by the bowling association and will be issued to all teams just prior to the beginning of the season.

Register at 217 Superior St.

A Letter To The Canco Management

Gentlemen:

I am a human being and not a machine!

Since last week Thursday, Aug. 12, at 11:28 a. m. at which time I was reprimanded with strong, abusive language by my foreman for answering Mother Nature's call to the lavatory, two minutes before the lunch whistle sounded, I had all the symptoms of shattered nerves, due to the fact that I have a tendency to be sensitive to profane words. I was weak, I could barely lift a finger; I was restless and could not sleep.

This noon (Aug. 19, one week later) I went to your cafeteria and sat down to eat my lunch. I had been ill-tempered all morning (my liver was misbehaving). When I reached for the cup of your wonder-working unrationed coffee for which I was charged only 7 cents, I took one swallow and my hands no longer shook; I took another swallow and I was again a different man. I could hardly believe my eyes (they bunred). It was me, but I had a rosy complexion, a dimpled chin and curly hair. I was in short a person that I had always dreamed of becoming.

Dear reader (I authorize the cafeteria to use this letter for advertising purposes) I most heartily endorse this marvelous UNRATIONED coffee which only costs 7 cents per cup. I remain,

Your most grateful customer,
Badge No. 1066

P. S. My friend Mona is a smiling example of what this UNRATIONED coffee will do to you and all you pay is 7 cents per cup.

P.P.S. You may send this year's supply of coffee to the Toledo Sewage Disposal Dept. and my foreman respectively.

It would be a good idea if this foreman would refer to page 82 in this month's Reader's Digest.

Airway Airings

Clara Hoover is recovering from a minor operation. A speedy recovery, Clara.

Helen Fisher also is absent because of illness.

It looks like Johny needs a haircut again. Be sure and get home at a more reasonable hour than you did the last time, Johnny.

Did you know that we have a poet working with us? Carl Lew talks in rhyme nearly all of the time. His specialty pertains to vegetables—is it a pip!

According to three "big heads" at the Air-Way Saturday, it's a good thing Dick A has only one birthday each year.

Myrtle Greenwell certainly didn't approve of the suggestion that she serve hot lunches at noon. Just ask her what answer she gave.

Are your Union dues paid? If not, don't neglect to pay them as soon as possible.

Sorry to hear that Mildred, the timekeeper, is leaving us in a few weeks. Good luck on your new career, Mildred.

For the latest and best stories (good or otherwise) see Corky. He knows plenty of them.

Say, Martha, how about playing your mouth organ for us some time? We heard you had a swell time all by yourself Saturday. Beer [illegible] mouth organ, too—what a [illegible]4,7ination! Sweet peas and pumpickle bread for Sunday breakfast.

Philis is back after a short leave. She spent it with her husband.

Welfare committee received some letters of thanks from boys in service. They thank every one that is helping, and tell you all to keep up the good work.

National Supply

By "Shorty" Sager

PERSONALITIES

Johnny Stanton, hard-working committeeman in the maintenance department, is a fellow of whom we can all be proud, particularly the fellows in his department. Johnny is the kind of a worker whom those around him would do well to give their backing. Keep up the good work, Johnny.

AROUND THE SHOP

Who is leader in Dept. 44 who goes around picking up milk and pop bottles? That must be Bud's side line. We once knew a garbage man who found a diamond ring in the garbage and was able to retire.

Boys in Dept. 30 are wondering who the guy is that buys the pop for the girls in their department.

John Miller has left us to join the Army Air Force as an aviation cadet. It's quite a jump from a J & L to a plane but we know Johnny will make it, and incidentally, we all wish him a lot of luck and many happy landings.

Ray Thurman, whose vocation is operating a crane and whose avocation is crooning, daily entertains Mel Penn and Bob Porter. Bob doesn't seem to appreciate the music, but he listens to it nevertheless.

Bert Cousino is a prolific National Supply worker. He has just been presented by Mrs. Cousino with the seventh little Cousino, a son. Never mind the cigars, Bert, you need all your tobacco money for that brood of yours.

Maybe the reason for President Birtwhistle's outstanding chest is because his son was accepted for duty with the coast guard.

Next to stealing candy from a baby comes the golf enthusiast who doesn't believe in paying the kids who do the caddying. Hi, Clarence.

Our indoor team is coming along. They beat the Acklin team 10 to 4 and are now in fifth place. Ed Brugg was the winning pitcher. We can still do better and probably will.

HAW HAW

When Sam Montry first came to the city from out in the tall uncut, he was afraid to walk on the sidewalks. After all, he didn't know what they were for. So he walked down the middle of the street. After he had walked for a while he kicked the cement and said, "Gosh, that sure would be hard plowing, I betcha." Of course, Sam is city broke now, we hope.

TWO THINGS

There are two important things for National Supply members to do. (1) March in the Labor Day parade; (2) Register and vote for our fellow worker, Tom Burke. If you work, vote for Burke.

City Council Needs Tom Burke!

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexel O'Neil

Regardless of that fact that our unit is small, the committee has involved questions and situations to solve. Your reporter sat in on a meeting of the Seven Who Serve, and, believe me, they consider all the angles. By strictly adhering to the Contract (which we also should do) they quickly dispose of many cases, but, like all undertakings in this changing world, something new is always cropping up. Their approach to these matters is entirely concerned with the well-being of you boys. Don't forget that.

Clunkers are made, not born. They should occupy a lowly place regardless of the image of their former selves. George, when are you going to have the standard raised or the level of the clunkers lowered?

Ish Taylor and his helper, Fred Jahr, are still at the old stand. Their promised land has not materialized as yet. The cold winds will soon be howling around and the smoke, etc., will again be unable to escape.

The Foundry boys would like to see a promise take a more beneficial form. They still need a hood over the core ovens to carry the gases away. That condition also will be aggravated with the coming of cold weather.

Babies might be common these days, but there is no greater thrill than holding your first one, eh, Otis?

KWITCHERBELLIAKIN—

CURRAN BROADCASTS TO ITALIAN SEAMEN

NEW YORK — (FP) — Pres. Joseph Curran of Natl. Maritime Union (CIO), in a shortwave broadcast beamed to Italy by the OWI, called upon Italian seamen to prevent any attempt by the Germans to seize or sink the ships of the Italian merchant marine.

He's an M. P.

Marvin Stephenson, formerly of Dept. 263, Willys-Overland, is now an M. P. in the Army Air Corps.

Marvin Stephenson

Marvin entered the Army April 1 of this year, and is stationed at Camp Riley, Minn.

Both of Marvin's parents are employed at Willys. His mother, Mrs. Irene Stephenson, is employed in Dept. 443, mail order, and his father, Vernon, works in Dept. 265, Jeep assembly. Both parents have been in the employ of the company for seven years.

Marvin will be glad to hear from any of his old friends. They may write him at the address given above.

VOTE FOR BURKE!

Kenngott Promoted

BIGGS FIELD, Texas, Aug. 24.—Alfred F. Kenngott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kenngott, 1111 Coventry street, Toledo, Ohio, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant in the Army Air Force, it was announced by Lt. Col. Donald Hudson, commanding officer of the service group with which Sgt. Kenngott is stationed at Biggs Field, Texas.

Sgt. Kenngott, a lathe hand at Champion Spark Plug Co. in civilian life, now follows his trade in the air force. He is assigned to duty as a machinist in the service group's engineering department.

A member of the Ohio National Guard from 1929 to 1931, Sgt. Kenngott entered the army in June, 1942. Married, his wife, Ruth, and daughter, Helen, reside at 1111 Coventry street.

* * *

Sgt. Kenngott was formerly chairman of the Champion Spark Plug unit, and served on the Local 12 UAW board before entering the army.

Give the CIO a Councilman

Thomas Ask Support of War Loan Drive

DETROIT, Aug. 23—With the Third War Loan Drive about to be set in motion by the U. S. Treasury Department, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, today addressed a special appeal to members of the union.

Thomas said:

"Twenty seven million dollars every month! That is how much members of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, are currently spending on War Bonds — more than any other union in the country, according to U. S. Treasury reports.

"We have a right to be proud of this record. It indicates the loyalty and tremendous vitality which our union is putting behind the fight for victory.

"Now the Treasury Department is about to begin the Third War Loan Drive. The goal is 15 billion dollars. All of us must lend our government every dollar possible and then a dollar more, in order to win the war and get our sons and brothers back home with us once again.

"There are now over one million men and women who belong to our great union. As the largest union in the country we must shoulder the responsibility of raising a proportionate share of the huge amount of money required. As president of the UAW-CIO I urge every member to make a special contribution to the Third War Loan Drive. Let's keep our place as leader in the field of organized labor."

UAW Protests "E" Award To Thompson Co.

DETROIT, Aug. 24—Proposed award of the Army-Navy "E" to Thompson Products Co., Cleveland, was protested today by R. J. Thomas, president of UAW-CIO, on the basis that the company is ineligible due to its flagrant refusal to accept a recent recommendation of the National Labor Relations Board that a number of workers fired for union activities be re-hired.

Thomas said Thompson Products, which has a company union, has refused to comply with government regulations for the award which includes bargaining with a bona fide labor union and establishment of a labor-management committee. The company has also been ordered by the government to disband its company union and has defied this order, Thomas said.

Thomas' wire, addressed to Brig. General Greenbaum of the War Department in the absence from the country of Secretary of War Patterson, follows:

"I understand Thompson Products is about to be awarded an Army-Navy "E" despite the fact that the company has expressed its defiance of an interim report of the National Labor Relations Board ordering the return to employment of a number of members of this union who were discharged for union activities. Such defiance of the laws of our country would make such award a laughing stock."

If you work, vote for Burke.

DeVilbiss News

By Frank Sido.

The DeVilbiss Unit picnic is scheduled for Sunday, September 12th at Willow Beach, the picnic being a pot-luck affair everyone will take their own eats along, the ice-cream, soft drinks and beer will be furnished by the Union and will be free to all DeVilbiss Unit members and their families. There will be plenty of contests for the youngsters and a few for the old stiffs, so let's all get out and spend a day together. We'll be seeing you.

Millie (DARN IT ALL) Fritz is all hepped up about the picnic. Millie is a member of the entertainment committee and we hear big things are in the making.

Gene (MEAT AXE) Harbauer won another argument with boss Mackie but not before Mack swore him in as an honorary member of the (C. S.) fraternity.

Why is it that Herb (CASANOVA) Soker is seldom seen around the front office lately? Lose something Herbie?

Chancey Hill, Albert Priebe and William Libstaff the (ETERNITY KIDS) have all passed the 70-year mark and can still work the sox off of many of the other younger compressor assemblers. They are best described as just three DARN GOOD old men.

Henry (SKINNY) Laurich promises that he will have a bowling team representing the DeVilbiss Unit in the U. A. W. All-Star League that will make the opposition really spill the pins to keep up with them.

Who was the plant guard who saw a fellow worker take a drink of wine before entering the plant and then tattled to his chief? This puts this guard in the pole cat class and he will receive the proper advertisement so that all the DeVilbiss Employees will know him for what he is.

Well it has finally happened! Paul Michalak is hobbling around on one foot, we knew it would happen sooner or later with all the kicking he has been doing.

Have you ever heard Patty Tiernan recite (DAN McGREW)? If not you have been missing some high class recitation.

Bill Bates wants some nice trusting Gal to accompany him on a moonlight excursion. Bill is just seventeen which is still VEAL, so step up Gals and call Bill at extension 302.

Have you ever seen Ernie Kubacki when he wasn't willing to talk about fishing? We hear that Ernie bought a vacant lot next door which he intends to dredge out for a private fish pool so he can fish more often than in the past.

Where have you been? Dickey has been there. What have you seen? Dickey has seen it. What do you know? Dickey knows it. What have you done? Dickey did it. Whatta Man.

The Pressed Steel Teller

By Harry Traskowski

We noticed that one of our habitual absentees put in a full week, namely Don Koepke. Claims there was no night ball game in town.

* * *

Too bad, Phil, seems like you chose a bad spot for fishing. Maybe you'll do better next time.

* * *

The recent voting went beyond our expectations.

* * *

Who was the maintenance man seen on bended knees, stitching the seat of what diemaker? And did Dick's face redden when he heard the rip.

* * *

How come you drove up to the Local 12 in a taxi, Mike? Was the sun too hot?

* * *

Saw Alta and Eddie strolling in town. Our Alta spent her vacation in Washington while Eddie stayed at home and took care of — all things — his rabbits. How about passing some o fthat meat our way, Eddie?

* * *

Sophie Lake, who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital recently, is convalescing in her home. We are anxiously awaiting the day when you will be back with us again, Sophie.

* * *

Our shop committee members make quite a good-looking group. Congradulatings to all of you.

* * *

The editor of said column spent his vacation in a hospital at North Platte, Neb. No injuries, just boarding.

* * *

American labor is doing a fine job of backing up their fighting forces on all fronts as proved by the captured Axis generals' statements, so why not back them up in the Labor Day parade? They will lead the aprade, so let's follow them with a 100% and no less.

* * *

The shop was visited last week by two old-timers, namely, Pfc. Joseph Dutkiewicz and Pvt. Joseph Kremnetz. Thanks for your visits, boys. Was sure a pleasure to have you with us, and you're always welcome.

* * *

I imagine there will be some tall fish stories flying around when Frank and Harry return from their trips.

City Council Needs Tom Burke!

Firm Ordered To Negotiate

WASHINGTON (FP)—The Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Chester, Pa., was ordered by the National War Labor Board Aug. 13 to begin negotiations with the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) immediately on terms of a contract. About 28,000 workers are represented by the union, which won an NLRB election June 30 last.

KWITCHERBELLIAKIN—

Regions Established By Food Administration

WASHINGTON (FP) — War Food Administration announced Aug. 12 establishment of seven regions by its labor office headed by Col. Philip G. Bruton, loaned by the army to WFA to recruit farm labor. Region offices are at Upper Darby, Pa., Montgomery, Ala., Indianapolis, Dallas, Denver, San Francisco and Portland.

Champion Sparklets

We would like to know if Mortimer in Dept. L liked the circus. His friends donated to the cause, but so far haven't heard if he had a good time. Will you enlighten us, Mortimer?

* * *

Lillian Strail hasn't joined the union yet, but last week she was one of the first to battle for down time, something else the union got for her. Better join, Lillian, it makes the battle a lot easier.

* * *

Our own Dorothy Urbanowski in Dept. L was married recently to Coastguardsman Eddie Wasielewski, who is stationed in New Orleans. We wish you every happiness, Dorothy, and smooth sailing.

* * *

Wanda (Harris) Walston is confined to the Oak Ridge Sanitarium, Green Springs, Ohio. We'd like to send our best wishes to her for a speedy recovery. She would like to hear from you, so drop her a line and spread a little cheer.

* * *

We hear that:

Irv Bruhl of the tool room has so many girls that he makes Solomon look like a piker.

That singing trio, Steel, Priest and Orlowski, will render a melody at request. How about "Far, Far Away"? Moe says they can sing any number back to the year 1850. Incidentally, the trio sang "Happy Birthday" to Betty Davis last Thursday for her 24th.

Cora Medley, on packing in L, had a bandaged finger last week. Tough luck, Cora.

* * *

Why doesn't someone tell Ed O'Rourke of engineering inspection to see his union about his troubles instead of trying to settle it by himself.

* * *

Georgia Heath, the taping table's personality girl, is faithfully writing to George Baker, former insepctor of engineering. Evidently George's friends are not writing.

* * *

Chuck Hullhorst, or Allhorse, or whatever it is, seems to know all the answers. So how about taking one of the extra committee badges we have?

* * *

Cap Andrews, one of our committeemen and a fishing enthusiast, bought himself a new bag about 10 feet deep. It's for all the fish he is going to bring back from his "reef" fishing.

* * *

Ed Frishe is now selling gas to the boys in Dept. L. His Nemisis low gas in wnter when heat is really needed. The boys' ears in K are just getting over their callouses.

* * *

George Ovitt of Dept. D celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 23. The years sure fly by, don't they, George?

* * *

Al Tripp and John Beiswenger are two of the newer members of the firm. It must be gratifying to Mr. R. A. to know he has associates who worry about the business the way these two do. They are well on their way to being promoted to the sixth floor—soon we hope. It's odd how some people, after assuming a little authority, have to change the size of their hatbands, which others odn't.

* * *

There are two awys to do things—the right way and the way Louie Habicht does it. For more information ask Louie Schwamm.

Give the CIO a Councilman

Machinists Obtain Equal Pay For Women

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (FP)—A wage agreement enunciating the principle of equal pay for women doing work equal to that done by men, between the International Association of Machinists (unaffiliated) and the Waukesha Motor Co., was unanimously approved by the National War Labor Board. It provides for increases of from 1 cent to 8 cents an hour for about 700 of the company's 2,000 employes.

Bingham Bingoes

By Bingham Reporter

"No time to quibble, no time to wait, if the Axis wins this war, what will be our fate?" This was the winning slogan in last month's slogan contest and the winner of the $25 war bond for writing this slogan was none other than Bessie Meeker. Congratulations, Bessie. Let me apologize for not making mention of this in last week's Bingoes. I fully intended to, but it slipped my mind.

Hey there, picnic committee, what is this, a game? Now I hear the picnic is to be at Vollmers Park, and definitely, so all I can say is "Watch your bulletin boards for further news about the picnic."

Birthday greetings! Among the people who became a year older last week there was Billie Williams, Orville Kane and Frank Stippich. Stippich was sure surprised when we gave him his gifts.

The wedding bells are ringing again. Irene Kowalski is to be married Sept. 11. Congratulations to the groom and much happiness and good luck to both of you.

Now that they have done away with the dope in the washing machine before the fifth trimmer they might be able to get a steady operator if they would do away with the other dope—"Hank." Why do you want to tease the girls and make them cry, Hank?

I read in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL where Dr. William P. Edmunds, Cleveland War Manpower Commissioner, suggested that beer be served to workers to cut down absenteeism. Say, Eddie, how about the committee taking this up with the management?

Who did you say that long distance call was from, Izzy?

What's the matter, Johnny, did your motorcycle throw you again?

Well, boys and girls, so many of you have said you are going to write the Bingoes next week that your reporter doesn't think he will write any and give you a chance to do so. Here's hoping we have lots of Bingoes next week.

J. D. Lea, O. D.
Optometrist
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted Optical Repairing
Evenings by Appointment
3350 Monroe St. GA. 9021

Martin the Jeweler
3412 Monroe at Auburn
and
512 Galena at Summit

Complete Line of Enterprise Paints, Varnishes, Enamels
Choice Selections of Wallpaper from the finest mills. Ask your decorator
Call AD. 2186
Lindsey Wall Paper Co.
717-719 Adams St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

For Fine Foods Trade at
Lee's Food Market
Cor. Auburn and Monroe St.

Home Repair AND MAINTENANCE EXPERTS!
Roofing, Cement Work, Painting, Masonry Carpentry
Ralph Parsons
2107 Glenwood Ave.
ADAMS 3560

Auburndale Sport Center
3312 Monroe GA. 1340

A New Idea
A Union Labels Store has been opened in the lobby of the Local 12 Dues Office, carrying a supply of union label goods.
Convention hats may be ordered or purchased for 85c.
Stop and see our display.
Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings—6:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Union Labels Committee in Charge
Wm. Healey, chairman

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Maked Paper
520 Jackson St. ADams 1703
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
NICHOLAS Barber Shop
321 Jackson St.

VENETIAN BLINDS
DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON, INC'
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Compliments of
EDDIE COLLINS
President of
Collins Junior and Senior Baseball and Indoor Leagues

LANNING'S
CUT RATE DRUGS
FREE DELIVERY PHONE TA. 2396
HOURS. 7-30 A.M. to 1 A.M.
560 EAST BROADWAY

UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
LOCAL 12
Willys-Overland Unit

Ours is a great organization capable of electing a representative to the City Council. But, before we can do that we must be eligible to vote. If you are not eligible and believe you are entitled to representation, go to the BOARD OF ELECTIONS, 217 SUPERIOR ST. (Next to the Esquire Theatre) and register. DO IT NOW. DON'T WAIT.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
U.A.W.-C.I.O., 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Editor.....Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor.....O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager.....Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke, Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance.....$1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

Political Football

Efforts of Councilman Howard W. Etchen to make a political football out of the City Health Department, one of the most important departments in the city administration, shows to what extreme limits some politicians will go in order to secure publicity which they believe will favor them.

Councilman Etchen's attack on the Board of Health and and Health Commissioner Earl E. Kleinschmidt must have some motive behind it. Isn't it barely possible that Mr. Etchen remembered he is a candidate for re-election to city Council and that election is but nine short weeks away?

It must be obvious even to those not versed in the ways of politics that Councilman Etchen's accusations leveled at the Board of Health has strictly political significance, and that the politically minded Etchen has no other purpose in mind than to advance his own political fortunes.

As a result of his attack, Mr. Etchen, instead of making himself popular and adding to his prestige, has succeeded in creating another very important issue for this year's municipal campaign. That issue is, whether the Board of Health is going to remain a political football, or is going to be set up on a non-political basis for the benefit of all the citizens of Toledo.

Instead of finding fault with Mr. Etchen for his efforts to advance his own political fortunes at the expense of the Health Department, we should thank him for smoking this issue out into the open for the people of Toledo to settle.

From all indications, Councilman Etchen's attack on the Board of Health and the Health Department were inspired principally because efforts of Mr. Etchen and Addison Q. Thacher to place their stooges in positions under the health department failed.

It's time to give the Board of Health control of this highly important department, which, in ordinary times attracts little attention, but in time of epidemics assumes major proportions.

Labor Day, 1943

Labor this year will celebrate its second holiday since the beginning of the war.

The theme of this year's Labor Day observance for American Labor is, "Labor Producing for Attack." No longer do we think in terms of mere defense, but have taken the initiative and are now producing the arms, ammunition and other necessary equipment which we believe will result in the unconditional surrender of the Axis.

This year, as never before in history, Labor marches forward with new strength and vigor, conscious of the important place it plays in the national and international field.

As American Labor proudly marches on September 6, 1943, with bands playing and banners swaying in the wind, it goes forward in confidence and with the firm belief that its future progress rests in its own hands.

Labor is proud of its part in the war. It is proud of its production record. It is determined to carry on to the end in order that victory and lasting peace may come from the sacrifices of its people, who serve both on the production lines and in the armed forces.

Labor produces and fights for victory.

Pop Concert

Toledo will enjoy the second pop concert of the summer next Sunday night, an event which many workers of Toledo industrial plants are looking forward to with pleasant anticipation.

Pop concerts, long popular in the more populous eastern cities, are relatively new to Toledo, provide an opportunity for the average person to hear the kind of music which he enjoys.

Toledo is fortunate to have an orchestra which is able to bring to it the type of concerts which would do credit to any city, and the reception of this type of concert should be a credit to the musical appreciation of the people of Toledo.

That the people of Toledo do appreciate the popular type of concert is attested to by the large and enthusiastic outpouring which took place when the first concert of this type was presented several weeks ago. The word-of-mouth advertising which the first concert received should insure an overflow audience at next Sunday night's performance.

Indications are that the Sunday night concert will play to a larger audience than the first program, evidence that the workers of Toledo are interested in good music which they can understand.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

WHY BOTHER?

"I'll tell you how I feel about it," stated the cab driver. "If everyone did what I do there wouldn't be any elections, and nobody would worry about them. I'd solve their problem easy!"

Edward J. Duck

Then, as if this philosophic gem weren't enought, the cabbie elaborated with a bitter denunciation of all who run for public office. He spoke with a most apparent firmness in his convictions, and ended our conversation by announcing that all politicians were necessarily thieves.

I didn't wish to belabor the point, as it was plain to see that he had made up his mind not to vote, and it flattered his ego to think he was so much smarter than other people.

Perhaps you feel the same way. There are American citizens who pride themselves on not being fooled by politicians of any party. The best answer for you, if this is true, is "Why not bring Hitler over here and make him president of the United States, if it makes no difference whom you elect?"

DON'T CONDEMN

But we shouldn't condemn people who think as my cab driver thought. We should pity them, and thank the Lord there are at least a minority who do participate in elections. In Germany five per cent of the populace voted, and the paperhanger took over!

In the expression, "Less politicians and more statesmen" lies the answer. But how do you tell one from the other? Here's a good method, I believe—and it's quite infallible, too!

The moral of a well-worn joke provides the means for distinguishing good from evil, the desirable from the undesirable, the chaff from the wheat. See if you get the idea from the following.

Two uneducated young men were arguing the merits and qualifications of their respective lady friends. After each one outdid the other in singing the praises of their heart's desire, they reached an impasse. Finally after a moment's silence came the clincher: "Has your girl got ——— (a deadly communicable disease)?"

"Is that good?" countered the other lad.

"It must be," came the reply, "the Herald's against it!"

And so when we think of newspapers supporting the P. R. system of voting, extolling the merits of a scheme whereby the people are unable to elect the candidate of their choice, and when we see Gallup Polls which tell the workers that the majority of the workers are against themselves, and when we see the Literary Digest electing Landon over Roosevelt by a landside; and when we see newspaper editors condemning the New Deal and sabotaging plans which would benefit humanity the world over; and when we see a million other things of this nature, we cannot help but agree that the young man had something when he applied his bit of homespun logic. It was only by accident that he wasn't right.

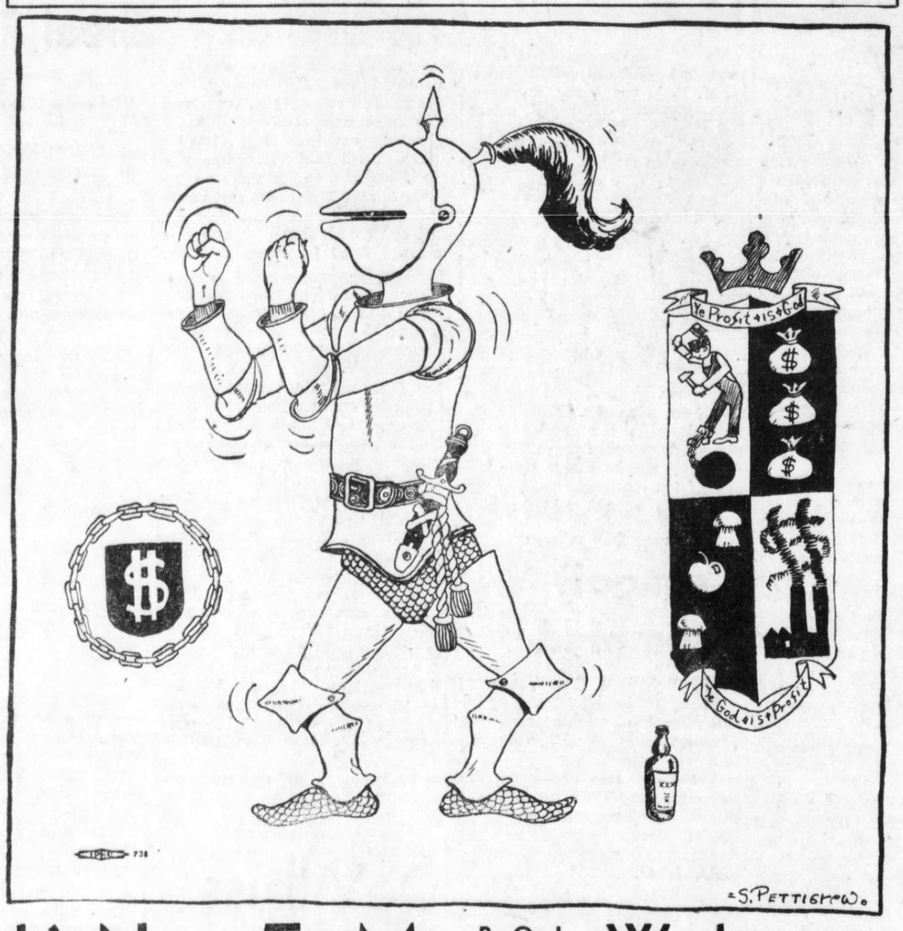
NOT ALL CROOKS

Not all politicians are crooks, even though the majority of them are more than a trifle shady in their maneuverings and self-seeking accomplishments. And right here, we could name a few, but they have been mentioned elsewhere in this newspaper and probably will continue to be mentioned.

If everyone just gave up in disgust no one would be happier than the politicians, because they would then be free to do exactly as they pleased. Therefore, it behooves all of us to become interested in politics and start campaigning against those whose interests are against society as a whole. Don't vote for someone because he's your "friend" or because he has done favors for you or promised favors if elected.

Tom Burke has never bought anyone a cigar or a drink in return for a vote, and he has not promised any political plums. And what's more, he won't. But maybe the cab driver never heard of Tom Burke. He will hear of him this year if you register before Oct. 6 !

The NAM Goes To War —By Pettigrew



It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

GOOD RESOLVES VANISH

It was my intention to write something sweet and kindly to brighten up a dreary world in this section this week. That was before Dick Smith went to Madison,Wis., to attend a week of summer school, and before Councilman Howard W. Etchen, aided and abetted by Councilman Ad Thacher, attempted to smear our City Health Commissioner, Dr. Earl E. Kleinschmidt.

O. J. Pecord

Of course, Mr. Etchen wouldn't have any political motives in mind, particularly in view of the fact that election is just a few short weeks away, and besides, the elegant Etchen himself said that his motive was not political.

And when the Honorable Addison Q. took off on all the newspapers, including this one, how can a good resolve to be sweet and kindly stand up? Mine can't.

STRICTLY POLITICAL

Doesn't it seem strange that of all the people in the city administration that Councilman Etchen would pick on a man who is doing a very satisfactory job under trying circumstances?

It must have seemed to Mr. Etchen that here was a good one to work out on when he decided that he would try to stir up a lot of noise about the health department. Perhaps Mr. Etchen thought that because there are a few cases of typhoid around town this would be the logical time to take off on a new victim.

But Mr. Etchen pulled a lovely political faux pas, one that backfired on him and left his face redder than the guy's who stays out half the night slobbering over highballs. Mr. Etchen could learn a lot from his pal, the HonorableAddison Q., whose face never turns red, even when he grabs hold of something that is hot.

As a result of Mr. Etchen's lack of political acumen, he has lost plenty of support which he certainly needs if he has any hope of returning to Council. As a matter of fact, the betting odds on Etchen's continued presence in Council are increased and say that he will devote himself exclusively to selling real estate after the first of the year.

AD HATES PAPERS

It becomes increasingly plain that Councilman Ad Thacher does not like newspapers. He even included the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL along with the daily papers when he said, "They (the papers) can stick their minds where the monkey put the peanut," at last Wednesday's meeting.

We have been told, by way of the political grapevine, that Mr. Thacher is seriously considering running on an anti-CIO platform.

If the Honorable Ad makes the CIO the object of his hatred (officially) he will be running true to form. When the City Manager League was formed, the Honorable Ad was was given its endorsement. Did he refuse that endorsement? Don't be silly. He grabbed it with both hands and was elected.

When the City Manager League failed to pass out its endorsement to the Honorable Addison in another election, did he sulk in the corner and pout in political pettiness? Indeed not. He visited his favorite sign painter and had him inscribe flaming words on a bunting. "Vote for Ad Thacher—Not Endorsed by the City Manager League." Then he ran on an anti-League platform and won the election hands down—the old fox.

And this year, Mr. Thacher very possibly might run on an anti-CIO platform because he knows that all he needs do is get the support of all who hate the CIO, and he's in again. Maybe this year's campaign slogan will be: "Vote for Ad and Make the CIO Mad."

MINORITY ELECTION

Both Mr. Thacher and Mr. Etchen seem confident that this year they will again be chosen by a solid minority, although the former seems rather disappointed that the colored group is running three candidates of its own. It will scarcely be necessary for Mr. Thacher to go through with the phony bluff of loving the colored race now that they have decided to back their own candidates.

And the issues have been enlarged by Mr. Etchen to include the health department, for Mr. Etchen has injected that issue into the campaign and it will stay thre until it is satisfacorily settled to the best advantage of the citizens of Toledo.

That reminds me that Mr. Thacher made the statement that the Board of Health wanted to make the Board a closed organization made up of doctors. This was a silly statement for the ex-mayor to make, for it seems that there would be no better qualified people to handle public health than a group of physicians. No doubt Mr. Thacher sends for his favorite blacksmith when he is ill.

Will Mr. Etchen cop a leaf from Mr. Thacher's book and run on an anti-CIO platform also? As a matter of fact, he showed his dislike for Labor Unions when he accused Dr. Earl Kleinschmidt of "running to the Labor Unions, pulling strings to put his program over."

This indicates that Dr. Kleinschmidt is a good health commissioner and is doing a good job, because, after all, Labor Unions represent the majority of the people who benefit from the Health Department, and shows that Mr. Etchen is just as resplendent in his own mind as he is in his sartorially correct exterior.

Washington Scene

By Virginia Gardner.

WASHINGTON. (FP). — I never thought that the time would come when as a labor reporter I had to learn about the intimate life of hogs, and as just what point they should cease corn and peace fully submit to going to market But the best labor experts these days are doing it, learning to juggle figures on corn versus hogs, and so who am I to be squeamish about the subject?

Virginia Gardner

"To market, to market, to buy
a fat pig
Home again, home again, jiggety-jib."

Nice, simple, isn't it? Little children lisp it at mother's knee. But if they only knew, that fat pig is a foul threat at the moment. Only Chester Davis likes a fat pig. And maybe Marvin Jones.

EQUAL PROFITABILITY

They are taking a new line these days, the farmer bloc—a line of "equal profitability." It sounds so nice. The words just roll off the tongue. What it means is this: they got a whopping high ceiling on hogs. Now they measure everything accordingly. What's wrong here, they say, is that it is isn't as profitable as hog-raising—dairy products, say, or poultry raising. And it isn't. Nothing is as profitable as raising hogs now, but the farm bloc aims to make plenty of things as profitable.

Hog-raising is so profitable now that it is everyone's headache. Dairy farmers are not planning needed expansion because they can't be sure they will get plenty of feed next year. Corn is staying right in the corn belt, going to hogs. As everything is geared to the price of corn, other feed is too high, and shortages threaten. Poultry producers want to expand in response to ardent urging by the government, but face the same feed situation.

DAVIS AND JONES

How did it all happen? Remember a "banker in overalls" named Chester Davis? Before the President got his number and did a job on him, he was War Food Administrator. The first week he was in office he raised the support price of hogs from $3.75 to $3.75 per hundredweight, for hogs weighing from 240 to 270 pounds. At the same time he upped the price of Chicago corn from $1.02 to $1.07 a bushel. In a lovely press release announcing both actions he said he was doing it to discourage hog production and make corn available. Of course, one action canceled out the other. If he'd reduce the price of hogs, he would have achieved what he said he aimed to do.

Davis departed and Jones came in. OPA's regulation putting a ceiling price on live hogs (necessary to control prices of pork at retail—ceilings aren't yet on cattle and we can't get much beef because the black market is getting it) lay on Jones' desk a few weeks. It wasn't until OPA agreed to a ceiling way above the support price, $14.50, that Jones signed the order. Not only that. More serious, it was a uniform ceiling. The traditional practice of a graduated price, so that after a certain weight the farmer gets less per pound for the hog, was abandoned. Result: farmers are encouraged to keep hogs feeding on corn until they're half meat and half fat.

PORK FAT

This goldmine of corn is going down the sink in the form of pork fat—all except that the housewife can render out and turn in for glycerines for the armed forces. Where the packer used to make any excess fat into lard, under pressure of demand he's been able to sell fat hams to retailers for the same price as lean, and the housewife, unable to buy beef except occasionally, has ruefully paid out high prices for a fat ham.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

Slump in Production

A number of high officials in charge of the war effort have solemnly announced a serious slump in production. It is their belief that recent gains on the military front have been followed by a let-down on the home front.

Clayton W. Fountain

So they warn us against the danger of complacency, and exhort us to intensify our individual contributions to the prosecution of the war.

But those in high places do not go far enough in rooting out the causes of the complacency. They make the mistake of viewing the war effort in purely military perspectives. Instead of taking into consideration all the social and political complications which gave rise to the war, and which bear strongly on the day to day progress of the military operations, they base base their appeals for increased civilian exertion on narrow concepts of martial maneuvers.

Lose Sight of Social Goals

We should have learned by now that the power and pomp of military prowess is not enough, in itself, to inspire people to greater efforts. The de- strength of the Fascist cates the lack of pop- peal in military grand- eur.

When the military strategists fail to tie up their tactical operations with the social goals at stake in the war effort, it is extremely difficult to maintain stability of morale.

You cannot step up the production of tanks by orating about the urgency of taking Hill X on Salient B47. Nor can you minimize the obstinacy of a plant manager who violates a seniority agreement, by stressing the need for fifty more tanks with which to invade Valley Z37-L9.

These things just do not tie up in a civilian mind like they do in a military mind.

The Weakness of Hatred

Appeals to hatred do not work, either. Even the soldier at the front, who is constantly exposed to the greatest dangers, soon learns that. Human beings cannot thrive on a steady diet of hatred; it sickens them, like green apples, or spoiled hamburger, when they get too much of it.

People can be pepped up for a short time by mass hysteria, or mob psychology. But such feelings are not natural to mankind. The strain imposed on human beings by violent emotional upheavals is terrific; it tires them, and soon wears off.

In the long run, neither enjoyment of physical conquest nor artificial hatred make good ammunition for inspiring people to give their best to the waging of a war.

But, once people are convinced that life, liberty and happiness depend on the outcome of the war, all hell cannot hold them back.

Vision of Good Life

The best cure for complacency is a vision of a good life to follow the war. President Roosevelt had something like this in mind when he announced his post-war program for rewarding service men with social security.

A recent Gallup Poll revealed that the bulk of the American people want to have social security measures expanded and broadened. It is pertinent to wonder, therefore, if Congress contributed to our complacency by pigeon-holing the social security program advanced by the National Resources Planning Board?

It is also to be wondered if complacency can be overcome by wrecking price control heaping taxes on the poor, and tying the workers up with oppressive laws?

Who knows but what a healthy hunk of the Four Freedoms, sampled today, might be a better cure for complacency than propaganda against the possibility of a "fourth term?"

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

OBJECT LESSON

After winning spectacular victories in Tunisia and Sicily, the Allied governments were caught short by the sudden collapse of Mussolini.

Richard Gosser

As a result of Mussolini's downfall and the lack of plans and preparation of the Allies to cash in politically on the event, an opportunity was lost which is going to cost additional blood, lives and treasure.

In the inability of the Allies to cash in politically on the Italian situation, Labor has an object lesson in what might possibly occur when the war is over if Labor is unprepared for the peace.

TIME TO PLAN

Now is the time for Labor to make its plans for the post-war world. These are the days when we should be preparing our program, thinking out our problems, formulating our demands and policies, and determining where we are going once this war has been ended.

Nothing is worse than a lack of planning. This statement should not need much explanation to the workers who have probabl ysuffered more from a lack of planning than any other group in our economic setup.

Because we have been the victims of a lack of planning and poor planning, we should not victimize ourselves by failing to plan for our future in a post-war world which apparently is going to have prosperity as the keynote, at least for some years until the rehabilitation of Europe has taken place, and our own growing needs and wants are satisfied.

PLAN NOW

I do not agree with those who claim we cannot plan for the post-war world because we do not know what conditions are going to prevail in that world. I think we workers can safely assume that the workers will still need to work, still marry and raise families, still require food, housing, clothing, automobiles, and hundreds of other necessities and comforts of life. We will still work for wages, and we will still have the same forces working against us which have always worked against us.

In the face of these facts, it must follow that Labor knows what it basically faces in the world after the war, and in the light of that knowledge it should make its plans to the end that the "brave new world" about which we have read and heard so much, will become a fact and not another one of those things that might have been.

No doubt the coming International UAW convention will bring out many discussions of labor in the post-war world, and it is my hope that some plan will be set up which will give all the workers in our Union the opportunity to contribute their thought in the formulation of the post-war plan.

Our plan must take shape. It must be something definite. It must detail the things Labor wants and the things to which it shall be opposed. It must fulfill the needs and desires of Labor and contain all the ingredients which will give those who work a fuller life and security.

Now is the time to plan. Peace must not find Labor unprepared, and this peace which we make must be made to last.

Labor Day Parade

By Melvin Schultz, President, Local 12

Labor Day, 1943 should be particularly significant for labor this year, for thanks to the valor of the American soldier and the productivity of the American worker, our arms are succeeding on all the far-flung battle fronts of the world.

Melvin Schultz

Because of Labor's accomplishments in the past year, we should all take pride and show that pride in a public demonstration of solidarity on the day which has been set aside to honor labor.

There is no better way for workers to show their pride in their work and accomplishments over the past year than by taking their places in the annual Labor Day Parade which this year promises to be the largest in the history of the Local CIO.

I am very hopeful that every member of Local 12 who can possibly do so will attend the Labor Day Parade and take part in it.

In the afternoon, following the parade, the annual CIO picnic will be held at Ottawa Park, Baseball, softball and other sports and contests will be held with refreshments, games and other entertainment for the children.

NATIONAL SPEAKER

Efforts are being made by our Washington office to secure a speaker of national reputation to address the large gathering at Ottawa Park during the afternoon. We still do not know who the speaker will be; but have every confidence it will be someone who will be able to give us a talk on national problems which should prove instructive and interesting.

We hope that this will be the last Labor Day which will find us at war; but if it should so happen that the war is still going on one year from now, we shall continue to devote our best efforts to our work on the production lines and seek to end it as soon as possible.

One thing is certain, Labor Day next year will differ greatly from this year, for if the war is over, we shall be thinking in terms of things of peace, of houses, and cars, and other things that make peace more desirable than war. Should the war still be going on, we shall be a little more determined than ever to end it quickly.

This year, Labor fights for Victory. Show your support and your solidarity with your own movement by spending the day with your fellow workers in a display of the might and power of labor.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD—(FP)—Movies are coming to workers right on the job. Both the army and navy are producing films to show to war production homefronters. They'll let workers see how the tanks, guns and planes—and even the tiniest precision parts—they make are used in action.

In fact, workers on army contracts will be shown some of the same orientation films which Col. Frank Capra made to show the GI what the war is about and how the enemy looks and acts. Industrial incentive divisions of both services issue the films on 16mm (half size) stock.

Business is finally catching on to the army's discovery—that the know-how of a process can be imparted very quickly by explanatory movies.

Future shipments into new markets will be accompanied by films showing clearly how to install, operate and take care of the stuff no matter what the language or education of the customer.

Use Films In Training Program

Right now industry is starting to use films much as the army does in training newcomers. Transcontinental-Western Airlines has set up a department with Hollywood experts at Kansas City to make films to train airline personnel.

The film showings in factories will naturally be under management control. They will be excellent opportunities to push ideas other than technical ones, if management is so minded. The temptation to tell employes what the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers thinks about unions, free enterprise, bureaucracy, taxes, is not likely to be resisted, do you think?

Quick on the trigger, Readers Digest and Time magazine are said to be laying plans for sending their films into industrial plants and other non-theatrical outlets to promote new readers and believers.

If you are not already seeing films on the job now and then, you'll be seeing them. And you can see now that what those films have to say to workers, outside of pure instruction, will be a matter for union concern.

Unions Could Use Movies

Unions could start using films themselves. Besides enlivening meetings, films could clarify labor and consumer problems, tell the history of unionism, report labor's story interestingly and convincingly.

The motion picture may figure as an important factor in a people's university that is being discussed by a workers' education committee set up in Los Angeles with AFL, CIO and independent unions represented.

Some Holllywood union men have ideas about the sort of films that could be made and how they could be distributed to unions. There may be interesting proposals to report before long.

THE $580 QUESTION. Joel Kupperman, age 7, has a $2000-a-week job with MGM if the courts approve. He's a Quiz Kid. A Chicago judge thought the deal OK, but wait till the Los Angeles judge hears that the kiddie has to hand 29% of his earnings over to the program owner!

WHAT DOCTOR? The Rockefeller group thinks Victory through Air Power is "just what the doctor ordered for Latin America," Variety reports, and is fitting the film with Spanish and Portuguese sound. Reviewers who see defeatist tendencies in the film will wonder if the doctor is Goebbels.

POSTWAR SHOPPING. The Norwegian embassy sent Ulf Greeber to Hollywood to pick out films to go into Norway with the United Nations invasion. Also to discuss postwar film distribution.

WHO'S WHO. Stuart Erwin is Will Rogers for Warner Bros., Michael O'Shea is Jack London in an independent film, and Dorothy Gish is Mrs. Otis Skinner in Paramount's Our Hearts were Young and Gay.

Atten-SHON!

Leathernecks will appreciate charms of Marilyn Maxwell, herewith displayed, and which will be seen on the screen soon in "Salute to the Marines," M-G-M's tribute to the oldest U. S. service.

Picket Line Protests Pegler's Hitlerism

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—(FP)—If scowling Westbrook Pegler ever wondered what organized labor thinks of him, he got the answer Aug. 19. Thosands of Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) members turned out in this city's biggest picket line in years, parading around the New York World-Telegram building — where Pegler cooks up his phony columns—for two solid hours.

Pickets chanted slogans like this: "Who torpedoes seamen at sea? Hitler. Who torpedoes seamen at home? Pegler." And this: "We're sailing to win the war; what is Pegler fighting for?"

And World-Telegram employes, most of them union members themselves, leaned out of upper story windows, shouting encouragement.

Touched Off By Pegler

The giant demonstration, in which hundreds of other AFL and CIO unionists jointed during their lunch hours, was touched off by Pegler's latest tirade against the NMU, accusing merchants seamen of drunkenness, laziness, draft evasion and other Peglerian crimes.

Later a union delegation, which included five women whose husbands were lost at sea, visited Exec. Editor Lee B. Wood in his offices and presented him with a letter protesting "the vile, Nazi-like statements by your columnist, Westbrook Pegler, against the valiant men of the merchant marine."

Wood at first refused to see the unionists, but changed his mind when he saw the size of the picket line.

"You must be aware," the letter said, "of the fact that the merchant marine has suffered severe losses—losses that are four times greater proportionately than those of the armed forces combined. To date 4,751 merchant seamen have given their lives since Pearl Harbor in the cause of world democracy.

"The entire NMU membership of 50,000 daily risk their lives to maintain their pledge to KEEP 'EM SAILING — DELIVER THE GOODS. They have won the highest praise for the courageous and efficient manner in which they are manning the bridge of ships across the oceans in accordance with the stated policy of our commander-in-chief. They refuse to stand idly by while Westbrook Pegler seeks to torpedo them ashore in his syndicated column."

UNION ASKS HEART'S PROSECUTION

SAN FRANCISCO — (FP) — Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle was esked by The ILWU Dispatcher, official organ of the Intl. Longshoreman's & Warehousemen's Union (CIO), to prosecute Publisher William Randolph Hearst for violation of the anti-sedition law of 1917.

SURGICAL SUPPORTS
for Men, Women, Children
All garments custom fit! Doctor's prescriptions accurately filled.
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
314 Michigan St., ADams 5141
2366 Monroe St., ADams 6286

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF INSIGNIAS AND NOVELTIES
HENRY'S NOVELTY
409-13 Jackson St.
Open 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Labor Day Parade

Continued from Page 1

ers Reg., Nagel, Peters Stamping, Phoenix Box, Toledo Pipe Threading, DuPont, Standard Commutator, Toledo Porcelain, Toledo Scale.

20TH STREET

Local 12 units: American Can, Acklin Stamping, Toledo Steel Products, Rathbun Joes, Toledo Pressed Steel, Ensign Foundry, Airway, Commercial Metals, City Forge, Etna, Formed Steel, Ind. Heat Treat, Ind. Rubber, Ransom ó Randolph.

MONROE AND 19TH STREET

South Side: Local 12 units—DeVilbiss, Gordon Bumper, Acme Specialty, American Brake, Buckeye Paint, Banting, Butler Driveway, France, Garagemen, Darling, City Machine and Tool.

North Side: Local 12 unit—Spicer.

18TH STREET

Local 12 units: National Supply, Mather, Lakeside, Burt Foundry, Surface Combustion.

17TH STREET

North Side: Band, Local 14 UAW units—Drill Team, Chevrolet, Toledo Machine and Tool, Americad Swiss, A. P. Parts, Kent Owens, Mayle, Marleau, Bunting Brass, Rauh, Kneisley, Lickendorf.

South Side: Local 11 UAW (City Auto), Local 16 UAW (Dura), Local 48 UAW (Unitcast), Local 53 UAW (Plastics), Local 27 UAW (Propeller), Local 65 packing house workers, Local 62 United Rubber Workers.

16TH STREET

North Side: Band, Sons and Daughters, Local 9 glass workers, Local 346 oil workers, Local 29 office and professional, Local 24 gas, coke and chemical; Local 68 gas, coke and chemical; Local 157, gas, coke and chemical.

South Side: Local 706 IUMMSW (Doehler), Local 716 IUMMSW (Schultz), Local 185 Photo Mount, Local 438 SCMWA, Local 1897 USA (So. Car Wheel), Local 2002 USA (Meilink).

15TH STREET

North Side: Band, ACWA joint board, Local 41, Local 166, Local 315, Local 323.

South Side: TWUA joint board, Local 224, Local 225, Local 226, Local 377, Local 502, Local 509.

MONROE AND 14TH STREET

South Side: National Maritime Union, Local 24, Stone and Allied; Local 43, Stone and Allied; Local 836, Junk Peddlers.

North Side: Motorized units and advertising.

Units forming on the south side of each street lead off first, starting with the head of the parade at Twenty-second street.

Parade marshals are requested to police their units to obtain the maximum amount of order during the parade.

The only motorized units allowed in the regular line of march will be those built as floats and those carrying members of the union who are physically unable to march. All trucks and advertising must be at the end of the parade as assigned them in this line of march. All units and local unions are requested to cooperate with the marshals by keeping all motorized units at the end of the line of march.

All members are urged to have their children march in the Sons and Daughters unit, which forms on the south side of Sixteenth street.

Floats will be judged at Ottawa Park between 3:00 and 4:00 P. M.

The picnic will be held at Ottawa Park starting at 2 P. M.

Michigan ranks third among the 48 states in the sale of federal duck hunting stamps. Michigan, selling 103,798 stamps in 1941, was topped only by California and Minnesota. Records of stamp sales show a steady increase in the numbers of Michigan duck hunters from 1935, when sales hit a low point of 14,796, to 1941, when almost 104,000 stamps were sold.

We Cater To The Workers Of National Supply Co.

ABNER SMITH CAFETERIA

In Return Engagement

Clark Gable and Lana Turner in M-G-M's "Honky Tonk" at Loew's Esquire, starting Thursday.

Servicemen's Letters

We Do Things Right!

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I was very happy to receive your letter and wish to thank you for your thoughtfulness.

I know I am but one of the millions in the services of our Uncle Sam, but I'm sure that all the rest of the boys and girls in the service feel that you, on the production line, are doing all in your power to see to it that we receive as promptly as possible the material we need to keep em flying and rolling.

Before I came into the marines I went to an aircraft school at night after my work at the shop was done. I worked in the aircraft department at the Willys-Overland and now I'm in the Marine Air Corps. I'm flying in planes that maybe I helped to make. The planes we have here are good. The reason they are good is because people like you and myself are making them good. We are Americans. We do things and do them right. Yon on the production front keep sending us the planes, tanks, trucks, jeeps, shells and guns and I'm sure every man and woman in the service will do his best to send them right where they will do the most good.

I suppose I had better sign off because I've said about enough for one time. I've said a lot more than I started out to say.

Thanks a lot for the letter and you can rest assured that we don't forget the favors and little thoughts you all do for us.

Yours truly,
Pfc. Thomas O. Trader

What Soldiers Talk About

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I have just received your very fine letter. I was very glad to know you are thinking of us boys out here.

You said in your letter that you know the boys out here are doing the hardest job. I agree with you and from what I have seen I know our boys are doing a pretty good job of it. I wish I were in the position to give you a few examples of what is being done.

I suppose you are wondering what is in the minds of us out here. Well, we mostly discuss home, parents, girls and cars. Those are the most pleasant topics. Another of our main discussions is about the strikes we have read so much about. It isn't often we get to see papers and when we read something like that it sort of gives you the feeling you're being let down. I wish that some of the people could understand that we have a war on our hands. A big war. I wish that I could be there and try to make them understand that war is a very big job and everyone must cooperate in order for it to be won.

I can remember when I was home and this war was going on I just couldn't get things into my head. I know I am young and I know it was very likely for me to be flighty. Since I am in the Navy it has done a lot for me and I am thankful. I have learned to realize things like, well, let's say I was still home and working. Instead of taking that day off to fix my car I would have taken a bus to work and fixed the car after work. I wouldn't say to myself I won't take a bus today, they are pretty crowded, so I'll stay home and fix my car so I can use it tomorrow. I guess there is a number of things that I wouldn't do that are happening every day. If the workers would just say to themselves, "Well, the servicemen are working today even though it's Sunday why shouldn't I?" I guess that would really make a difference in the amount of production put out to beat the Axis.

I would like very much to continue my letter but I must be getting back on the job. In closing I am hoping to hear from you again very soon.

Sincerely,
Richard A. Sypucinski

Kentucky Klub
Now Opens The New
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room Come Early and Stay Late
★
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
★
KARL SPAULDING
and His Orchestra
..★..
3835 Detroit Ave.
LA. 0168

Dossin's
brings a new treat to Toledo

Dr. Swett's
★EARLY AMERICAN★
ROOT BEER
★ ★ ★
ENRICHED WITH DEXTROSE
TREU HOUSE OF MUNCH

Murray Proposes Program

Continued from Page 1

of purchasing power, thus supposedly adding to the dangers of inflation, Murray said:

"Through universal and effectively enforced rationing of all basic commodities combined with a strict control of prices, we seek to establish a fair apportionment among all our people of our available national supply of food and other goods.

"The national tax program must not be permitted to defeat the fundamental aim of price control and rationing. There can be no justification for a tax program which deprives any civilian of that minimum amount necessary to enable him to buy his allotment of the limited amount of food, clothing and other necessities in which we must all share in this critical period."

War workers and taxpayers must get started now on the kind of tax program the country needs for victory, he added. He urged that CIO members get in touch with their congressmen and senators while the latter are at home, that they write to them in Washington, and to Pres. Roosevelt and Sec. of Treasury Henry Monrgenthau.

This Is A Bird Of A Story

LANSING, Aug. 24 — Rescuing a tearful housewife from a pair of bluejays who think they're Stuka dive bombers is all in a day's work for Conservation Officer Clarence Wheeler of Ingham county.

The zooming bluejays, who were nesting in the shrubs only four feet from the ground, were very tame at first and used to land on the Lansing housewife's shoulder while she was hanging up clothes. But when they started their "war games" and began diving at her and pecking viciously with their hard, sharp beaks, the baffled housewife frantically called the conservation officer, who destroyed the birds' nest, hoping to discourage their nesting so close to a residence.

CLAIM LIVING COSTS

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Chester A. Bowles, OPA general manager, announced that the cost of living prices are now only about 3% above those of Sept. 15, 1942, and he expects them to be pushed back to September levels soon.

FOOD PROGRAM CRIPPLED

WASHINGTON — (FP) — The nation's war food program is being crippled by an indefensible local freezing of farm labor in many states, according to a report by the subcommittee on U. S. food allocation policy.

A. C. KLOPPING STAMPING CO.
Toledo, Ohio
—BUY MORE BONDS—

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Discovered! ...A NEW TOOTH

That first tooth is a mighty big discovery. And so is 'sunshine' Vitamin D Milk that automatically supplies the minerals and Vitamin D which aid in building sound, hard teeth as well as strong, sturdy bones. To help build strong teeth and reduce tooth decay, serve your children at least one quart of Vitamin 'D' Milk daily.
Vitamin D Milk Contains Abundant 'Sunshine' Vitamin "D", Calcium and Phosphorus For Helping to Build and Maintain Strong Bones and Sound Teeth. Order Today.
Better for your Family
VITAMIN D MILK
Enriched with Vitamin D under license from Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Steenbock Patent 1,680,818.
Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK
Ohio Clover Leaf Dairy
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.
Don't Miss The Sealtest Program Thursday 9:30 P. M. NBC.

Odds and Ends of Sports

By "Red" Bialecki

A RECORD

Only one pitcher in modern baseball has pitched two no-hit games. Johnny Vander Meer of Cincinnati was the boy who turned the trick. He shut out Boston without a hit June 11, 1938, and repeated against Brooklyn on June 15 in a night game. Incidentally, 120 no-hit games had been pitched up to the time Johnny did the trick since the year 1876.

* * *

CHARLIE GEHRINGER

Charlie Gehringer, one of the most graceful of all infielders, closed his major league career last year. For 17 seasons Charlie wore the Tiger uniform, and in 13 of these years, he batted better than .300. In 1937, Charlie batted .371, leading the American League, and was voted its most valuable player. He hit .500 in six All-Star games. Charlie expects to return to Detroit as a coach after the war.

* * *

ODD WIN

One of the oddest wins of the 1942 baseball season was that registered by the Chicago White Sox over the St. Louis Browns. The first three Sox hitters hit safely to score three runs. Thereafter, until the end of the game, the Sox failed to get a single hit off the offerings of Niggling and Caster, but the three hits and two runs were sufficient to win, even though the Brownies managed to collect six hits off Dietrich who pitched for the Sox.

* * *

SWEET REVENGE

After Bobo Newsom was given the pitch by the Tigers, he came in to face his former teammates for a game and really did himself proud. He held the Tigers to one lonely bingle, a triple by Doc Cramer in the third inning. But nowadays, Bobo lacks the old fire and certainly isn't doing too much to help the Brownies since the Brooklyn club passed him on to them.

Patronize Our Advertisers

'Round the Clock War Workers' Showing
For the convenience of Toledo's War Workers and their friends Loew's Valentine Theatre Announces a Special Midnight to Midnight
Showing of
"Best Foot Forward"
COME ANY TIME FROM MIDNIGHT, Wednesday, September 1st, to 10 P. M., Thursday, September 2nd, and see a complete show with your fellow War Workers
Loew's
New Valentine
ST. CLAIR AT ADAMS

2nd Big Week!
LOEW'S New VALENTINE St. Clair Adams

Joan CRAWFORD Fred MacMURRAY IN "ABOVE SUSPICION"
with CONRAD VEIDT BASIL RATHBONE REGINALD OWEN
DIRECTED BY RICHARD THORPE
Plus
Hal Roach Streamliner feature
"NAZTY NUISANCE"

Esquire SUPERIOR OF HOLLYWOOD
Doors Open 11 A. M. 35c 'til 6 P.M
RETURN REQUEST ENGAGEMENT
Clark GABLE ★ Lana TURNER
in M. G. M's
"HONKY TONK"
Frank Morgan — Claire Trevor
plus
"THUMBS UP"
a new romantic hit!

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Bombers Hit Axis War Plants As Allied Chiefs Ponder Italy's Fate; Reds Push Nazis Back on Two Fronts; Trap Jap Forces in Central Solomons

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Sicily's fall came only after stiff fighting such as this, in which British Tommies from the Eighth army advanced through a railroad siding under heavy fire.

SICILY:

Happy Ending

Thirty-eight days after the first Allied troops set foot on Sicily's south - eastern shore, the island fell, with 140,000 Axis prisoners reported captured. As Gen. George S. Patton's Doughboys from the Seventh American army swept into Messina to take over the enemy's last stronghold, the Italian mainland loomed two miles away.

Gen. George S. Patton

The fall of Sicily was preceded by the Axis' evacuation of the island behind the rugged action of their rearguards, fighting fiercely from natural defenses in the mountainous terrain. According to Berlin, about 35,000 German troops with all of heavy equipment hauled to the Italian mainland on small vessels.

The Sicilian campaign was marked by bitter action. In the early landings, American troops withstood strong German counterattacks to establish a beachhead at Gela; Gen. Bernard Montgomery's British columns encountered stiff opposition before Catania, where the Axis machine gunners could hide to advantage in the grain fields; and finally, German units planted in the mountains slowed Allied advances to a steady crawl up the open, craggy slopes before Messina.

Discuss Open City

As President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill came together for their sixth conference in the historic citadel of Quebec, Marshal Pietro Badoglio's Italian military government pressed efforts for the recognition of Rome as an open city. Acting as intermediary, the Vatican was reported to have presented Badoglio's proposals for such recognition to Allied representatives.

Before recognizing Rome as an open city, the Allies insisted that the metropolis be stripped of all military activity. In their bombings of Rome, the Allies concentrated on the San Lorenzo railroad yards.

As Roosevelt and Churchill discussed Italy's fate, British and American bombers loosed a rain of explosives on the Italian industrial centers of Milan and Turin. Waves of four-engined bombers blasted at the famous Caproni aircraft works, chemical plants and the royal arsenal.

RUSSIA:

Nazis Fall Back

Hitler's armies fell back along the central and southern Russian fronts as the Reds' masses of tanks and troops ground forward in bitter action. The Germans put up stiff resistance, slowing the Russians' advance with local counterattacks, and making them pay for every yard gained.

But the sheer weight of the Reds' drive told in the eventual German retreats. In the central sector, the Russians bore down on the important Nazi base of Bryansk, as they moved westward from recently fallen Orel. Farther to the south, Kharkov lay encircled from three sides, and Soviet troops stood at the gates of the once great Pittsburgh of Russia, now a blackened ruin.

OPA:

Changes Made

As a result of Office of Price Administration policies, the cost of living dropped fractionally during the last two months and should register a further decline in August, Chester Bowles, new OPA general manager, declared. Aim of the government is to bring prices to the September, 1942, levels, and keep them in line with the stabilization of wages at 15 per cent over the early 1941 figures.

SOUTH PACIFIC:

Slip on Noose

By occupying Vella Lavella island, American troops slipped a tight noose around remaining Japanese forces in the central Solomons. Vella Lavella lies to the north of Kolombangara island, where 8,000 Nipponese stood entrenched. To the south of Kolombangara is New Georgia island, which U. S. doughboys dominated.

As General MacArthur's offensive developed, with the central Solomons in the Americans' grip, the Japanese were left with outposts only in the northeastern area of the islands.

As MacArthur's Solomons' forces wound up for the knockout punch, waves of Allied bombers staged a surprise attack on the Japanese airbase at Weewak, New Guinea, destroying 120 planes and killing 1,500 personnel. Caught unawares, Jap planes were packed solidly on the field when the Allied airmen flew over, proving easy targets. The enemy craft represented reinforcements that had been sent to bolster Jap ground troops at Salamaua to the south, where Allied units had pressed within 15 miles of the big base.

WAGES:

Go Up

Average pay of workers in all manufacturing industries was 95.9 cents an hour in June, the department of labor figures disclose. This is 13 per cent higher than in June, 1942. Weekly earnings averaged $43.35 in June, compared with $43.22 for May. In durable goods factories (makers of tractors, furniture, planes, etc.) the average was $49.37 and in nondurable (canned vegetables, paper products, etc.) the average pay was $34.41 a week. Because of expanding activity, manhours increased some five million over May.

Employment figures show that there are now 17,100,000 women working, an increase of three million over last year. In the same period number of men employed declined by 2,700,000, from 39,000,000 to 37,200,000. Nearly two million more women are wanted by industry.

HOME FRONT:

Roads Long, Bloody

Tempering increased optimism on the home front, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes told the nation "the roads to Berlin and Tokyo are still long, hard and bloody." We have met less than 7 per cent of the enemies' armed forces in Europe, he said, and in the Pacific, the Japanese not only control most of the productive resources of China, but also the great wealth of Malaya and the Indies.

James F. Byrnes

Looking at home, Byrnes promised prices of actual necessities will be scaled down under the stabilization program. Increased taxes or "forced savings" must be adopted to drain off 20 billion dollars of excess purchasing power, he said. And revisions in the government's procurement program will make possible production of some essential civilian goods, he reported.

DRAFT:

Deferment Grounds

In an effort to provide industry with necessary labor, the War Manpower commission headed by Paul V. Mc Nutt laid down new regulations for Selective Service, making occupation rather than dependency the basis for deferment.

Paul V. McNutt

At the same time, the WMC broadened the list of jobs which are non-deferrable, and placed certain position requiring high skills at the bottom of the draft rolls.

In effect, the new regulation puts teeth into the order to draft fathers after October 1, since dads holding non-essential jobs will be called ahead of others employed in essential industry. Provision has been made, however, for fathers to switch to essential occupations.

BEER:

Drought for Duration

Beer is scarce, and will probably be scarcer soon, War Production board officials indicate. Demand is running some 50 per cent above production, and areas away from breweries face a real "drought." Communities near a source of supply will fare somewhat better.

Restrictions on materials of all kinds are limiting brewers to production of 63 million barrels. Last year they turned out 68 million, and that wasn't enough to satisfy everyone. Malt supplies have been reduced by 7 per cent, and bottles by 35 per cent. Caps are hard to get. Transportation is irregular.

The WPB has ordered that 13 per cent of the beer must be set aside for servicemen. It contains 3.2 per cent alcohol or less, lower than most commercial beers.

Air Hero at 16

Tired of working on the farm, and doing odd jobs around Elmwood, Ill., 14-year-old Clifford R. Wherley took a last look at the old home early one morning and started down the road toward an adventure which saw him a hero in the air force at 16.

Clifford Wherley

Later that morning, Wherley gave his age as 18 and was inducted into the army. Because he liked to shoot rabbits, squirred and foxes, he decided to become an aerial gunner.

Wherley's craving for action was soon satisfied. As staff sergeant and turret gunner on a Martin bomber, he participated in 21 missions over North Africa. But when his real age was discovered, the army gave him an honorable discharge, and now he must await his 18th birthday before he can get back into the service.

In the meantime, Wherley will work in the Glenn L. Martin plane factory, helping turn out the bombers in which he rode to such early glory.

RATION BOOKS:

Brown Stamps

Purchase of meat, fats, oils and dairy products will be made through use of brown stamps in ration book No. 3 beginning September 12. However, the last red stamps, X, Y and Z, will remain valid to October 2.

Because the blue stamps, U. V and W for the purchase of processed foods will be good to October 20, ration book No. 2 will not be immediately discarded.

One series of stamps in ration book No. 3 will be used for canned and processed foods when the blue stamps of book No. 2 are exhausted. Book No. 1 will remain valid for shoe rationing. In an effort to ensnarl black market operators, new gas coupons will be issued. It is planned to distribute an "F" series to check the use of old coupons which might have been turned in for eventual utilization at the full ration rate after the deadline for the 25 per cent cut.

MINERS:

48-Hour Week

Miners working 42 hours a week were permitted to work an additional six hours at time-and-a-half pay under an order issued by the War Labor board and approved by President Roosevelt. With the $9 obtained for the extra six hours, miners will receive $51 for their 48hour week.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, government operator of the mines, had asked the WLB for the 48-hour week to stimulate production of coal and avert a possible fuel shortage. The 48-hour week formed one of John L. Lewis' proposals for a new contract, along with pay for underground travel of $1.25 a day, which the WLB has been considering.

POST OFFICE

Postal deficit was set at $3,543,122 for the fiscal year ending June 30, when the post office department closed its books. This loss is the lowest since 1919. Last year the deficiency was $11,825,185.

Revenues totaled $961,059,690, an increase of $101,242,199 over last year. The increase almost equalled the entire income for the year 1900. Expenditures amounted to $964,602,812, an increase of $92,960,135. Salaries of employees accounted for 77 per cent of the costs.

NORWAY:

Underground Stirring

Apparently moving to suppress "underground" activities, lately sparked by hopes of Allied invasion, Nazi authorities have placed Norway under virtual martial law. According to Swedish radio reports, a state of siege has been declared for the entire nation. Imprisonment and executions are being employed to suppress all organizations that might be able to assist the Allies in the event of invasion.

Your Standard Of Living

By Clayton Rusch, chairman of the Food Price Control Committee Local 12 UAW-CIO

MORE STRAW POLLS

This column has had occasion in the past to point out that straw polls, such as the Gallop poll, are definitely not a reliable barometer of public opinion. If there are any who still doubt this fact they need only read the report in The Toledo Blade for Aug. 23 in which the good Dr. Gallop informs us that the majority of the American people do not favor social reforms after the war but prefer to have things pretty much as they were before the war.

Oh, yes! The American workers can hardly wait to have an army of 12 or 14 million unemployed, at least half of those with jobs, working only part time, and an abundance of malnutrition if not actual starvation cases with the majority of the workers attempting to maintain a decent standard of living on a weekly wage so small that such an achievement is impossible.

Of course, we know the American workers want to return to starvation in the midst of plenty because the Gallop Poll says so.

Free speech and press permits the capitalist papers to publish such sentiments, but I'm afraid Dr. Gallop allows his enthusiasm to get the better of his judgment if he really thinks the American workers are stupid enough to swallow such tripe as that.

CONGRESS

Yet, in a way, purveyors of false information are not to be too severely blamed for thinking it possible to continue to fool the majority of the public. For in both houses of Congress there sits a nice fat majority of representatives of the employer class. All the legislation that has been sponsored by the present Congress is directly in the interest of the industrialists, while a good share of it is openly and viciously directed against the welfare of those who labor for a living. This despite the fact that the workers of city and farm constitute by far the vast majority of the population.

This is not a hopeless situation, but it is one which cannot go too long unrectified unless we wish to lose all the economic gains and the social reforms that have been achieved in the last 50 years.

LABOR AND THE ELECTIONS

To the charge that the present social reforms leave much to be desired, the answer is that the Social Security program of the UAW and the Post-War program of the UAW takes cognizance of this fact and suggests a more sound and just economic and social system than we now have. For when these are enacted we shall be able to realize the equality of opportunity and the civil liberties which were originally provided for in the United States Constitution.

However, social conditions can just as easily get worse instead of better. Whether we have a post-war world of security, opportunity and civil rights for all, or whether we have "things pretty much as they were before the war" only worse depends on whether the workers learn to vote in their own interests.

If we resolve to retire every congressman who sabotages the President's social reforms, to send home every foe of labor, and to elect to public office people who will act in the interest of the workers, we can really have a post-war world instead of dreaming about it.

Returning Soldier Refused Job

LOS ANGELES (FP) — Mike Rafferty, former union shop steward at the Boyle Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary here, came back to work after being honorably discharged from the army. He was greeted with a gruff "Fill out a new employe's application."

But, three and one-half days later he was back on his old job, with his old seniority rating and with three and one-half days' pay in his pocket. For Local 2172, United Steelworkers (CIO) had gone to work.

UAW Board Meets In Cleveland

The International executive board of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, will hold its quarterly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1943, at 10 a. m. in the Statler Hotel, Cleveland, O., George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer, announces.

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main St.

War On All Fronts

Microbes That Save Soldiers' Lives

By J. D. Ratcliff

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

Most of us think of microbes in terms of sudden death. But there are good microbes, too. We couldn't live without them. If we didn't have microbes to eat dead vegetation it would pile up and choke all life. Microbes give us cheese, buttermilk, sauerkraut, pickles, olives. They capture atmospheric nitrogen to enrich the soil and do us a thousand good turns.

Industry is beginning to see tremendous possibilities in microbes—in the yeasts, molds and bacteria. These little creatures are magnified chemists. They can do jobs which stump the brighest men. They can turn wood into sugar, and sugar into fat. They can convert stuff like corn sugar into resins, gums and vitamins.

These facts account for the quickening interest in the new science of industrial microbiology. And it also accounts for the fact that in the past year or so, this country has built up one of the world's best microbe zoos—so the creatures will be on hand when jobs are found for them.

Microbe 'Zoo.'

This zoo is in Peoria, Ill.,—in the department of agriculture's northern regional research laboratory. The zoo contains 1,900 molds, 1,000 yeasts, and 500 varieties of bacteria. The creatures in this zoo are kept in test tubes and flasks instead of cages. Some live in refrigerator rooms, others in closets or incubators.

The hero of the laboratory at the moment is a mold called Penicillium notatum. This mold makes the drug pencillin, which is the most potent weapon against death ever discovered. The new drug, not yet on the market, was discovered by accident by a British research man amed Alexander Fleming. He was growing disease-causing bacteria in his laboratory when he noted that a mold had contaminated the plates. More important, he noted that something given off by the mold was killing the bacteria. He started searching for the cause of this bacteria death—and found penicillin.

British doctors found this drug would do almost everything the sulfa drug would do and a great deal besides. It was the most potent weapon ever found against infection. Penicillin cleared up horrid bone infections and did other jobs. It literally snatched people back from sure death.

Yet there was a catch to all this magnificent life-saving. The mold that produced the drug was inordinately difficult to grow. And it yielded only minute quantities of the drug. Since large quantities of penicillin were desperately needed to treat war wounded, British research men turned to America. Would the Peoria laboratory see what it could do toward finding molds to produce large quantities of the drug? The job was handed to long-faced, pipe-smoking Dr. Andrew Moyer.

Some people have an intiutive sense of knowing what will please children. Moyer has the same flair with molds. He has worked with them 20 years, knows their likes and dislikes. He coddles them with vitamins, beef broth and other things.

'Peincillium' a Slow Grower

When it was tured over to him, Penicillium notatum was pretty sorry stuff. It was difficult to grow. And it produced only two units of penicillin per cubic centimeter. Since a desperately ill human being might require two million units, this was an almost hopelessly inadequate yield.

Maybe, Moyer decided, the British weren't feeding the green mold properly. He looked around for other foods—and hit on corn steep liquor. This is the water starch-makers soak corn in. Don't ask why Moyer decided this might work. He can't tell you himself. But it did work. Production shot up immediately. He looked for other foods that might be tempting; and looked for more productive strains of the mold. All this, of course, required months. But he work was crowned with magnificent success. Instead of getting 20 units of penicillin per cubic centimeter, Moyer is getting dozens of times this yield!

Government chemists recently found a microbe that would produce tremendous quantities of gluconic acid. At the time, this stuff was a chemical curiosity costing $100 a pound. But once it was available, in quantity and at a low price, research men quickly found uses for it. They found that if it were converted into calcium gluconate, it had uses in tanning, metallurgy, and in making toothpaste. But its most striking use was in veterinary medicine, where it provided a ready source of calcium i a form easily assimilated by farm animals.

ITU To Vote On Re-entry Into AFL

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 23 (FP) —One hundred and fifty-three locals of the International Typographical Union (unaffiliated) have ratified a call for a referendum of the union's entire membership on reaffiliation with the AFL, ITU President Claude M. Baker announced here.

A resolution calling for reaffiliation was submitted by Newark Local 103. No date for the referendum has been set by the ITU executive council, Baker said.

The ITU was expelled by the AFL in October, 1939, after the membership had twice refused to pay a special 1-cent per capita assessment levied by the AFL to combat the CIO. At the time of expulsion the ITU was two years in arrears on the assessment. Before per capita payments could be resumed, reaffiliation would have to be ratified by the AFL convention.

ANTI-STRIKE BILL UPHELD

PITTSBURGH—(FP)—The validity of the Smith-Connally war disputes act was upheld in federal court here when Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker overruled a motion to quash indictments against 30 miners charged with violating the law by striking at government-held mines, between June 30 and July 10.

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

You Can Stretch Meats and Have Delicious Meals

Leftovers need not recline on the refrigerator shelf when you can make them into delicious meat pies like this, simply and easily. Use leftovers from a roast with a few fresh vegetables and gravy to tuck inside the flaky piecrust.

Short on red points at the end of the week? There are several answers to the problem and I'm devoting the column to those suggestions today.

It's a good idea to be smart in your use of leftovers, and this is particularly true if you've splurged at the beginning of the week by purchasing a roast. After using the roast twice, you still have a bit of meat left on the bones, and if you fix it with an eye to camouflage, you can have a savory meal out of it.

Best way of extending meat when there's little enough of that is by using vegetables generously. Cut off what pieces of meat you can find on the bone, and combine these with some lovely, fresh-cooked vegetables such as carrots, peas, onions, potatoes and perhaps a few strips of green pepper for flavor. Combine all together with some of your favorite seasonings and tuck the whole mixture into these individual meat pies. In this way, your leftovers won't languish in the refrigerator.

Making Meat Pies.

Sift together 2 cups all-purpose flour and ¾ teaspoon salt. Cut into this ⅔ cup lard with spatula and work until the particles are the size of a small pea. Sprinkle 4 tablespoons water over the mixture, working it lightly with a fork until all the particles are moistened and in small lumps. Press dough into a ball, handling as little as possible. Flour board lightly. Divide pastry in half, roll lightly to an eighth-inch thickness. Using a 3½-inch pie plate, cut circles from pastry.

Cut ½-inch wedge from circle to insure better fit into muffin tins. Press the pastry lightly to fit tins and lap over wedge. Fill with meat-vegetable mixture. Roll out remaining dough, cut in circles to fit over top of each muffin tin. Press edges or crust together. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 35 minutes. Remove from tins and serve hot.

Here's a salad that's rich in proteins and can be used to pitch in for the main dish when points are on the slim side:

Green Lima and Bacon Salad.
(Serves 5 to 6)

2 cups cooked green lima beans
2 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup salted peanuts, chopped
2 teaspoons onion juice
4 strips crisp bacon
1 cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped pickle
½ teaspoon salt, if desired
Mayonnaise

Combine ingredients, add and mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce with bits of bacon.

Have you discovered that cold sausage and meat loaves are low in point value and that they go further than the same quantity of fresh meat? And, if you really like a hot dish for a meal, that the cold meats are equally delicious when served hot? You'll like these suggestions:

Bologna Spaghetti
(Serves 4)

½ pound bologna
⅓ cup onion, sliced
1 tablespoon bacon drippings
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon allspice
⅛ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups tomato juice
3 cups cooked spagetti

Dice 2 slices of bologna in skillet and brown with onion and bacon drippings. Add to this seasonings and tomato juice and simmer until thickened. Add cooked spaghetti and heat thoroughly. Serve with several slices of pan-fried bologna.

***Broiled Liver Sausage and Tomatoes (Serves 4).**

½ pound liver sausage, sliced
4 large tomatoes, cut in half
8 slices of onion

Cut liver sausage into slices about ¼ inch thick. Remove casing. Place the slices of liver sausage on the broiling pan with tomatoes that have been cut in half and brushed with butter, seasoned with salt and pepper. Broil for about 8 minutes. Liver sausage need not be turned. As soon as tomatoes have broiled for about 4 minutes, top them with onion slices, if desired.

Lynn Says:

Tips on Keeping Cool: Acting cool and thinking cool actually works a magic in making you cool. It's important to plan your day ahead so that it runs smoothly and so there will be a minimum of confusion — for that always makes weather hotter.

Dress cool, eat cool. Dress sensibly, keeping plenty of clean summer clothes on hand — things that can be done up with soap and water in a hurry and need little ironing. Crispy salads—even in the imagination—cool you off, and of course, frosty drinks.

Do your hot kitchen work in the cool morning hours. Make whatever preparations you can on the food front and store in the refrigerator, ready to pull out for dinner with a minimum of rush and hurry. Keep things simple, and you'll keep cool.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Broiled Liver Sausage and Tomatoes
Potato Chips — Green Salad
Rye Bread — Iced Coffee
Chilled Cantaloupe
*Recipe Given

Forest (Frosty) Richards
Refrigeration Service
Member of UAW.-CIO.
Phone LA. 2657

METZ BROTHERS FLORISTS
We Telegraph Flowers
221 Superior St.
ADams 4138

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

DO YOU REMEMBER THE WINNER?
The Willys-Overland Float
Come in and See Us For Your Labor Day Flo[illegible]
If You Need Parts or If You Want Us to Build
We Also Carry a Full Line of Flags
HERZBERG DECORATING STUDIOS
835 BROADWAY • TOLEDO, O.
WALBRIDGE 4556